



A tire is a tire.

But there are over 2,500 different types and sizes of tire, from the tubeless to the two-chambered safety tire of today.

There are four essential ingredients to the tire: rubber; fabric; chemicals and metal, each performing a special function.

Beginning at the outside, there is tread rubber, compounded to withstand road wear and provide traction. This is bordered by the rubber sidewall, providing maximum protection for the structural plies.

The plies, layers of rubberized fabric (rayon, fiberglass, nylon or polyester amounting to over 500 million pounds per year) give the tire stability and resistance to bruises, fatigue and heat.

The tire's rigid basis is the bead, consisting of high tensile steel wire encased in rubber which holds the tire on the metal rim.

To make this tire, either synthetic or real rubber is mixed with chemicals which break down the rubber's structure. The resultant compound is forced into metal rollers within a milling machine which integrates the chemicals under pressure.

Tread and sidewall rubber, each with a separate compound, are then forced through an extruder, which joins the material before sending it out in a continuous single strip.

This strip is then pushed through a coating apparatus, which supplies adhesive to bond it to the other components.

Once the strip cools and shrinks, it is cut to specifications.

During these procedures, as photographed at Goodyear Tire plants throughout the nation, beads and plies are processed with a coating of rubber before being shipped to the tire-building machine.

Rolls of fabric, toughened by a special process and with the tire cord already enmeshed, are moisture-reduced before the fabric is impregnated with rubber and passed into another cutter, which makes pre-determined angle cuts in ply-sized strips.

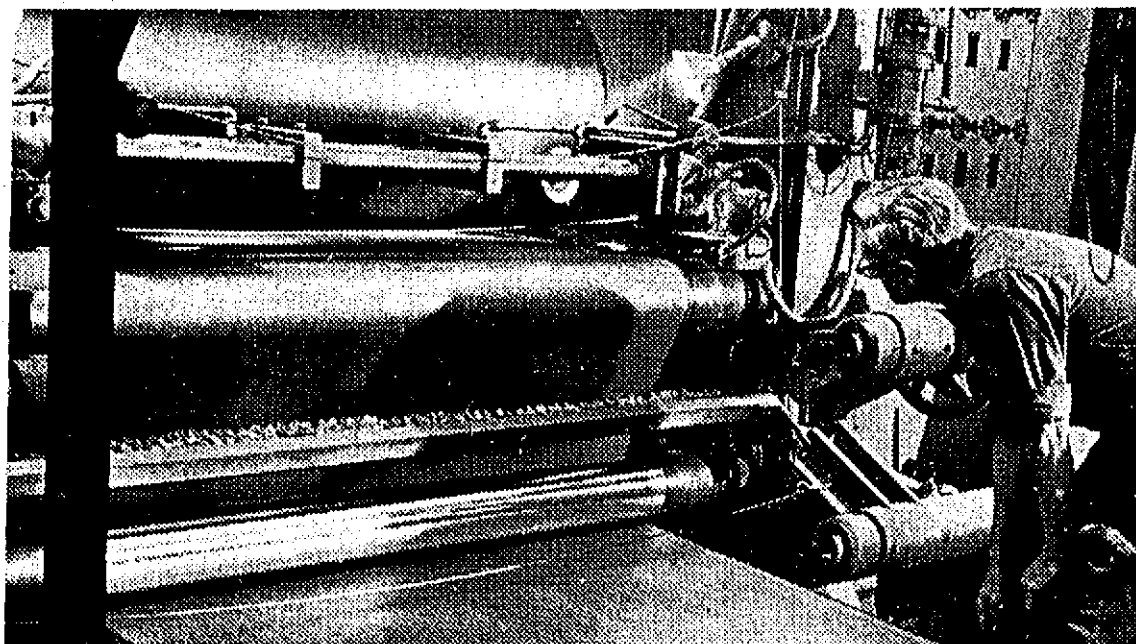
The "tire builder" then brings all these components together around a collapsible drum which is round when extended.

The plies are placed on the drum first, followed by the beads, which are pressed into place. Last, the tread and black sidewall rubbers are applied in one piece before a thin black strip of rubber is applied for protection.

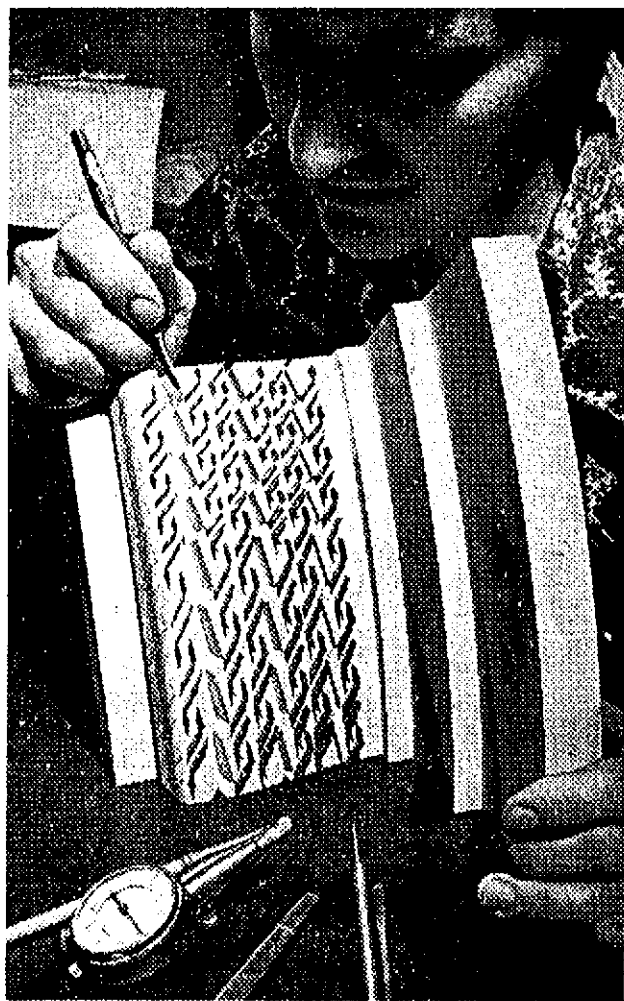
The drum is collapsed and the tire, looking like a barrel with open ends, comes off.

A conveyor belt then takes it to the Curing Room where, placed in a mold, it is shaped, vulcanized under heat and pressure and finally removed with its familiar appearance.

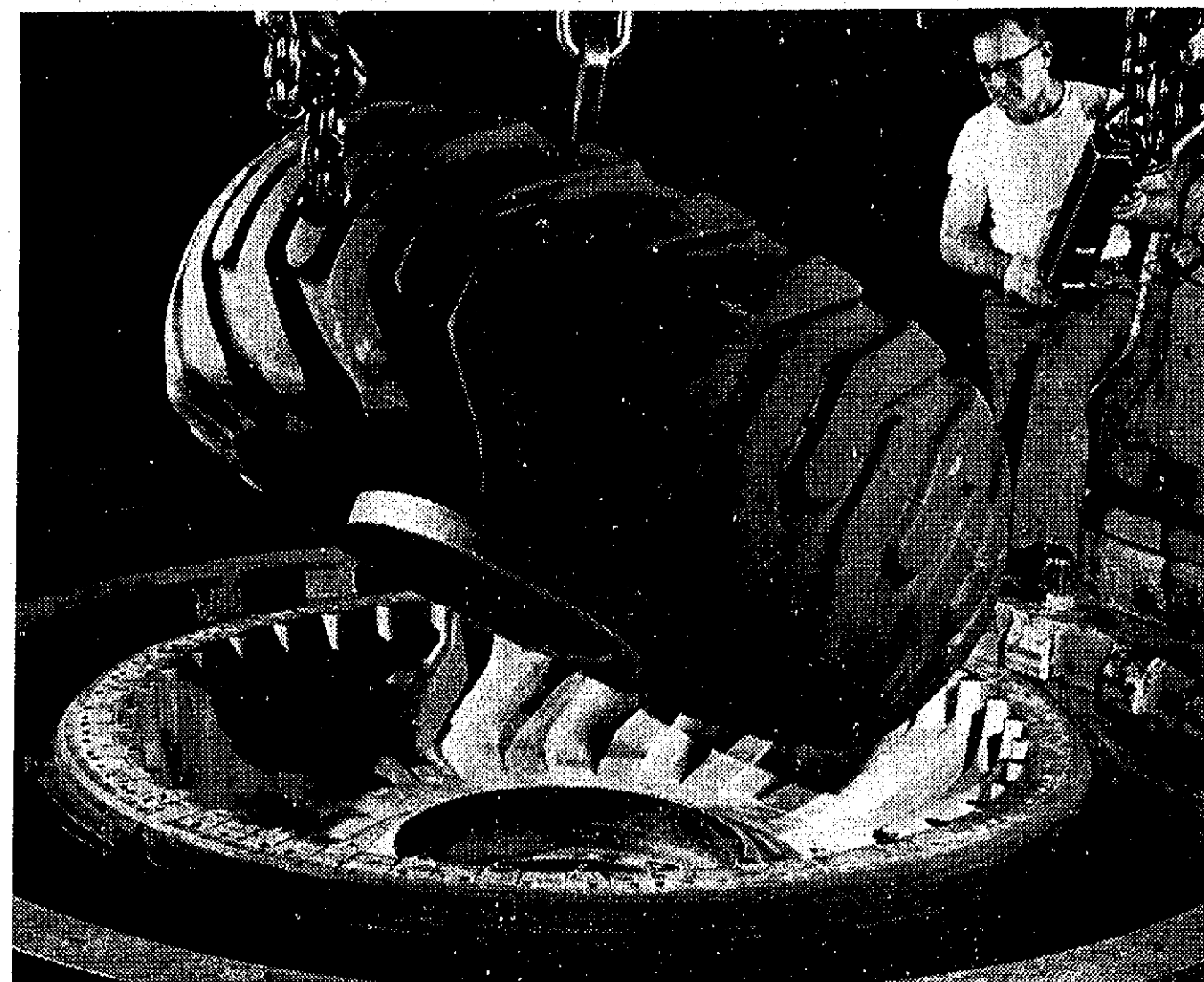
The time can vary, from 15 minutes to 10 hours, depending on what size tire is under processing, but the results are a better product for the comfort and convenience of drivers throughout the world.



Tire fabric passes into a calender, where rubber is impregnated.



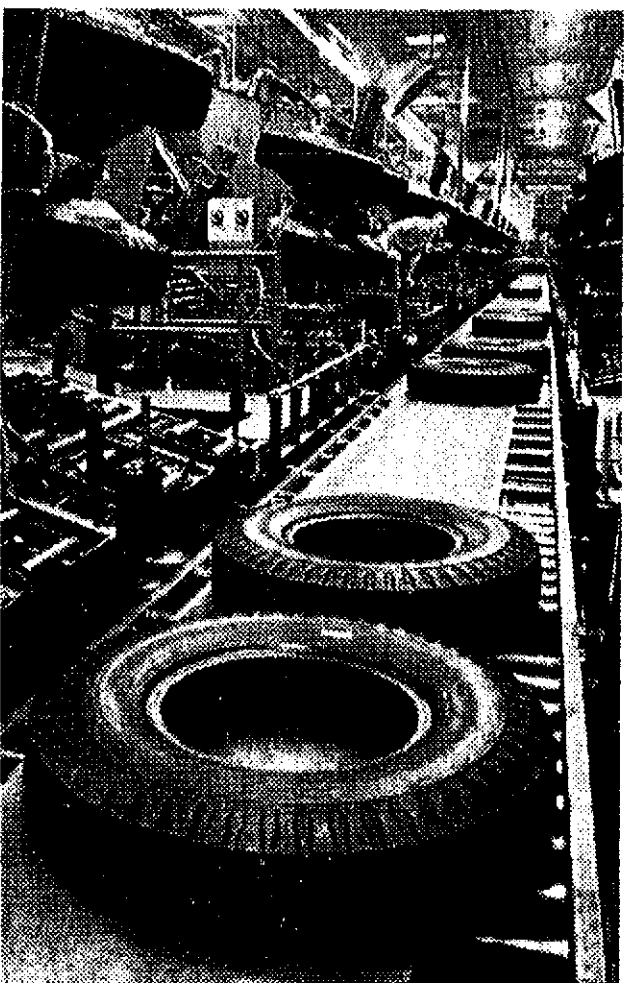
A plaster pattern cast is checked prior to a tire mold being made.



Out of the mold comes an earthmoving machine tire.



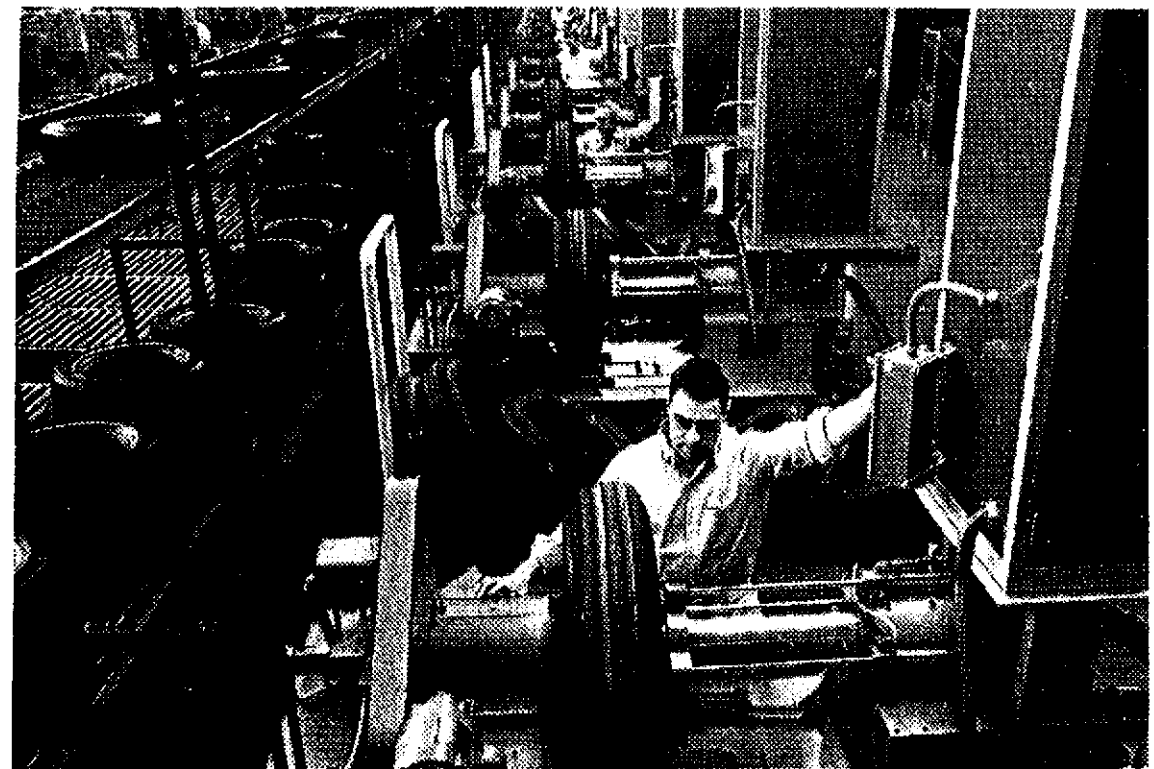
In 1910 workers hand-fitted each segment (top)—today electronic force variation machines insure uniform construction (bottom).



From vulcanization molds, tires move onto a conveyor belt.



Piled before shipment, these tires almost hide a checker.



This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsfeatures



SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Calendar of Events

SATURDAY, JULY 20
The McCaskill RCI will hold a dance Saturday night July 20. The Willie Chism band will play.

Hope Country Club will have a potluck supper and game night for its members Saturday night July 20 at 7 p.m. Host couples will be: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Whitaker, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Whittman.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 24

The Junior Auxiliary will meet Wednesday July 24 at 11 a.m. in the Chamber of Commerce, with the executive meeting at 10:30. Please note change of time. A luncheon will follow at the Diamond with special guest Mrs. Mason Seary of the Admissions Committee of the National Association of Junior Auxiliary.

Cancer Story Is Detailed by Olivier

LONDON (AP) — Sir Laurence Olivier slipped a cup of coffee, shook his head and said: "I've never much enjoyed acting."

Olivier, at 61 one of the world's greatest actors, went on wryly: "It has its attractions, but there are times when acting seems hardly the occupation for an adult."

"I was looking at an old diary the other day of the time when I was playing Shakespeare with my late wife (Vivien Leigh). After one matinee I found written there, 'Enjoyed performance this afternoon.' It's the only time that ever happened."

Olivier, looking fit and spry, said he has fully recovered from surgery earlier this for cancer

of the prostate gland. "I didn't believe it when they told me I had cancer, and I didn't believe it when they said it was all right," Olivier said in an interview.

"When something like this suddenly happens it is like a knock on the head. Oddly enough it was good for me in a way."

"Because this kind of experience makes you count your blessings, makes you take a lot less for granted. It has changed my values a lot."

"You expect things to come at you after 60. But it doesn't worry me any more."

Olivier has worked on no less than four films so far this year. He went to Rome to make "The Shoes of the Fishermen" with Anthony Quinn, had roles in "Oh, What a Lovely War" and "The Battle of Britain" and is now making "The Dance of Death," a Paramount release, at Twickenham studios near London.

In his latest role, Olivier plays the part of a cynical, disillusioned captain in the Swedish army around 1900 who fights a running love-hate battle with his wife.

People on the film set showed open admiration for the way Olivier handled the difficult part, but the actor admitted he sometimes has to bottle up his feelings and let them go at home.

"I'm afraid my children and marvellous wife get it in the neck," he smiled.

Olivier has lived for the last seven years at Brighton, a brash and breezy seaside resort 50 miles south of London, with his third wife, actress Joan Plowright, 39. They have a son and two daughters.

"I usually make the journey up to London by train," Olivier said.

Youth Beat

THE NATIONAL REPORT ON WHAT'S HAPPENING

Violent Video Hypocrisy: TV moguls are riding the "out-law firearms" bandwagon to a fare-thee-well. Incredibly some of the tip top net executives "question whether violence in the living room can affect young minds." Are these communications leaders kidding—or just greedy? If they had the same story to tell about the effectiveness of their commercials' TV time, salesmen would be selling Pampers or some other nonexistent product. A rough count in New York City on seven commercial stations showed 136 programs dealing with crime and violence, mystery and murder. (This excluded daytime soap operas and Saturday cartoon strips.) Meanwhile, the networks have millions invested in fall programming dedicated to



crime, spy, space and adventure. ABC has 12 of 28, CBS has seven of 29 and NBC has 11 of 24. Weekly feature movies aren't included and many are real bang-bang jobs. Joke?: "Mrs. Booth had two TV sets and little John W. was addicted. Poor Abe!" The hue and cry regarding guns should be regarded in the proper context. A nation that sits glued to Gunsmoke and Bonnie and Clyde needs more than regulatory gun laws. What's wrong with the FCC and the Senate and Congress? The answer is the same thing that has been wrong for years. The TV industry has successfully lobbied against programming control and competition for a decade. Now their PR flacks are hard on the gun they live by!

UNCONSCIOUS RELIGION OR MARTYR COMPLEX? Diehard hippies may be dying. While the hippie movement seems to be winning the plastic people still analyze, try to determine just what it was all about. One new hypothesis is that the hippies, in their well defined set of traditions, litany (hippie vocabulary), liturgy (liberating ritual of drug use, compulsive promiscuity), and habit (required dress such as pants for men and women, love beads, long hair, beards, etc.) were actually trying to establish a new religion. One just as stringent and stultifying as that which they deplored. Surely nothing about the strict, guilt-ridden Catholicism of the Middle Ages, with their emphasis on not bathing, and their hang up about sex—in their case a lack of it, in the hippies' case a plethora of it—is vastly different from the contemporary hippie philosophy. Even the ancient feeling that marriage was a pretty bad institution prevails today among the hippies, only for inverse reasons. To the Medievals it was just slightly better than unmarried sex, to the hippies it is slightly worse. Even the idea of martyrdom seems to be an integral, although unmentioned or perhaps unconscious, part of the hippie way of life. For they heedlessly continue to spread venereal disease among themselves, regardless of pleas from various health departments for a moratorium on sex, even as the Christians refused to stop spreading their "sickness" as the pagans termed it. Just so the hippies, who reinject each other time after time, will eventually be unable to rid themselves of the disease. The possible long term results of this—to themselves and their off-spring—comprises a martyrdom of the most extreme sort. In addition to that is the insistence of hippies on the importance of drugs which expand the consciousness—these to give them a "religious experience." The inevitable, in a growing number of cases, result of the frequent use of amphetamines, methadone, LSD, etc., is another, perhaps more conscious, pathway to martyrdom. One third seems sure, someone left behind to canonize them will be hard to find.

If Grandma Rode a Bike, Are You Taller? It's an awfully long way around the block but somehow the bicycle is now given as a cause for today's boys and girls being from two to five inches taller on the average than their last-century counterparts. J. M. Tanner, professor of child health and growth at the Institute of Child Health, University of London, states that in Western Europe outbreeding is a main cause. The cause of outbreeding? The introduction of the bicycle as a means of transportation



Television Schedule

Television 3

SATURDAY, JULY 20

6:00 (COLOR)	LET'S GO TO THE RACES
6:30 (COLOR)	DATING GAME
7:00 (COLOR)	RENEWED GAME
7:30 (COLOR)	LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
8:30 (COLOR)	HOLLYWOOD PALACE
9:30 (COLOR)	FELONY SQUAD
10:00 (COLOR)	TEN O'CLOCK REPORT
10:15	BIG MOVIE
	"The Left Hand of God" Humphrey Bogart
12:00 (COLOR)	JOEY BISHOP
1:30 (COLOR)	ABC WEEKEND NEWS
1:45 AM	SINE OFF

SUNDAY, JULY 21, 1968

6:45 AM	TEST PATTERN
7:00 (Color)	THIS COLORFUL WORLD
7:30	ALLAN REVIVAL HOUR
8:00 (Color)	CHILDREN'S GOSPEL HOUR
8:30 (Color)	MILTON THE MONSTER
9:00 (Color)	LINUS THE LIONHEARTED
9:30 (Color)	RUGS BUNNY
10:00 (Color)	BULLWINKLE
10:30 (Color)	DISCOVERY
11:00	FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
12:00 (Color)	INSIGHT
12:30 (Color)	ISSUES AND ANSWERS
1:00 (Color)	RAT PATROL
1:30 (Color)	SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS
1:45	ASTRO - SAN FRANCISCO BASEBALL
4:00 (Color)	PGA GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP
6:00 (Color)	VOYAGE TO BOTTOM OF SEA
7:00 (Color)	THE F. B. I.
8:00 (Color)	SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" Jack Palance
10:30 (Color)	10 O'CLOCK REPORT
10:50	BIG MOVIE "Jennifer" Howard Duff, Ida Lupino
1:00 (Color)	ABC WEEKEND NEWS
1:15 AM	SINE OFF

Monday, July 22, 1968

6:45 AM	TEST PATTERN
7:00 (color)	BOZO'S BIG TOP SHOW
8:30	DIALING FOR DOLLARS THEATRE
10:00 (color)	DICK CAVETT SHOW
11:00	BWITCHED
11:30 (color)	TREASURE ISLE
12:00 (color)	DREAM HOUSE
12:30 (color)	IT'S HAPPENING
12:55 (color)	CHILDREN'S DOCTOR
1:00 (color)	THE NEWLYWED GAME
1:30 (color)	THE DATING GAME
2:00 (color)	GENERAL HOSPITAL
2:30 (color)	ONE LIFE TO LIVE
3:00 (color)	DARK SHADOWS
3:30	DIALING FOR DOLLARS THEATRE
5:00 (color)	ABC NEWS
5:30 (color)	FIVE THIRTY REPORT
6:00	THE CALIFORNIANS
6:30 (Color)	6:30 Movie
8:30 (Color)	PEYTON PLACE
9:00 (Color)	BIG VALLEY
10:00 (color)	TEN O'CLOCK REPORT
10:30 (color)	JOEY BISHOP SHOW
12:00 M	SINE OFF

SATURDAY, JULY 20

1:00	MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL - C
4:30	BILL ANDERSON SHOW
5:00	IRISH INTERNATIONAL STEEPCHASE SWEEPSTAKES - C
5:30	PORTER WAGONER SHOW - C
6:00	WILBURN BROTHERS - C
6:30	THE SAINT - C
7:30	GET SMART - C
8:00	YOUR SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE - C "EL PASo" - John Payne, Gail Russell & Sterling Hayden
10:00	NEWSCOPE - C
10:15	MISS TEXAS PAGEANT - C
12:00	EVENING DEVOTIONAL

SUNDAY, JULY 21

6:55	MORNING DEVOTIONAL
7:00	SPIRITUAL HOUR - C
7:30	AMERICA SINGS - C
8:00	GLORY ROAD - C
8:30	GOSPEL SINGING JUBILEE - C
9:30	HERALD OF TRUTH - C
10:00	TEXARKANA TOWN TOPICS - C
10:30	INTERNAT'L SUNDAY SCHOOL - C
10:45	CHURCH SERVICE
11:45	ARK-LA-TEX FORUM
12:00	MEET THE PRESS - C
12:30	THE WORLD TOMORROW
1:00	THE BIG PICTURE
1:30	TBA
1:45	SHREVEPORT BRAVES VS. SAN ANTONIO
4:30	THE CAMPAIGN & THE CANDIDATE
5:00	FRANK MCGEE SUNDAY REPORT-C
5:30	ANIMAL KINGDOM - C
6:00	FLIPPER - C
6:30	WALT DISNEY - C
7:30	MOTHERS-IN-LAW - C
8:00	BONANZA - C
9:00	THE HIGH CHAPARRAL - C
10:00	NEWSCOPE - C
10:15	HEADLINE HIGHLIGHTS - C
10:30	SUNDAY TONIGHT SHOW - C

MONDAY, JULY 22

6:40	MORNING DEVOTIONAL
6:45	R.F.D. "6" - C
7:00	TODAY SHOW - C
7:25	TODAY IN TEXARKANA - C
7:30	TODAY SHOW - C
8:25	TODAY IN SHREVEPORT - C
8:30	TODAY SHOW - C
9:00	SNAP JUDGMENT - C
9:25	NBC NEWS - C
9:30	CONCENTRATION - C
10:00	PERSONALITY - C
10:30	HOLLYWOOD SQUARES - C
11:00	JEOPARDY - C
11:30	EYE GUESS - C
12:00	TV PARTYLINE - C (COUNTRY MUSIC)
12:30	LET'S MAKE A DEAL - C
1:00	DAYS OF OUR LIVES - C
1:30	THE DOCTORS - C
2:00	ANOTHER WORLD - C
2:30	YOU DON'T SAY - C
3:00	THE MATCH GAME - C
3:25	LAFFALO CLUB - C
4:00	WAGON TRAIN - C
5:30	HUNTLEY-BRINKLEY REPORT
6:00	NEWSCOPE - C
6:00	MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL - I SPY - C
9:00	NEWSCOPE - C
10:00	THE TONIGHT SHOW - C
10:30	EVENING DEVOTIONAL

SATURDAY, July 20

6:30	News, Weather, Sports - Live
7:00	The Newlywed Game - ABC (C)
7:30	Lawrence Welk Show - ABC (C)
8:30	KATV Saturday Night Movie - "CHIEF CRAZY HORSE" - (C) David Janssen, Dennis Weaver
10:00	News and Weather (L)
10:15	Felony Squad - ABC (C)
10:45	Joey Bishop Show - ABC (C)

SUNDAY, JULY 21

7:30 AM	Linus The Lionhearted - ABC
8:00	Bullwinkle - ABC
8:30	Milton the Monster - ABC (C)
9:00	Bishop Sheen - (C)
9:30	House Hunting with Judy Pryor
10:30	Discovery '68 - ABC (C)
11:00	First Baptist Church
12:00	Rugs Bunny - ABC
12:30	Church of Christ
1:00 PM	Traveler Baseball - Travs meet El Paso- Live from Ray Winder Field - (Bozo Day) SPECIAL - PGA Golf Tournament
6:00	News and Weather
6:30	Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
7:00	The F. B. I. - ABC (C)
8:00	ABC Sunday Night Movie - "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" - ABC (C) - Jack Palance
10:00	Arkansas News and Weather (C)
10:15	World News (C)
10:20	The Bud Caspell Sports Show
10:30	The Late Show - "BLACK HORSE CANYON" Joel McCrea

MONDAY, JULY 22

7:30	Bozo's Big Top Comics - (C)
8:00	The Newlywed Game - Live (C)
8:30	Lawrence Welk Show - ABC (C)
9:00	Brown House - ABC
9:30	The Dick Cavett Show - ABC (C)
10:00	Realization - ABC
11:00	THE F.B.I. SHOW - Live - (C)
11:30	Insight - ABC (C)
12:00	Children's Doctor - ABC (C)
12:30	Jeopardy - ABC (C)
1:00	The Dating Game - ABC (C)
1:30	General Hospital - ABC (C)
2:00	One Life to Live - ABC (C)
2:30	Dark Shadows - ABC (C)
3:00	Bozo's Big Top Comics - Live (C)
3:30	News Report 15 - Evening News - ABC
5:30	News and Weather (C)
6:00	Arkansas News and Weather (C)
6:15	World News (C)
6:20	The Bud Caspell Sports Show
6:30 PM	The Late Show - "NIGHT LAZE" - (C)
8:30	Bozo's Big Top Comics - ABC (C)
9:00	The Newlywed Game - ABC (C)
9:30	Lawrence Welk and Weather (C)
10:00	Bozo's Big Top Comics - (C)
10:15	Bozo's Big Top Comics - (C)
10:30	Bozo's Big Top Comics - (C)

KSLA-TV 12

SATURDAY JULY 20

5:30	CBS Evening News
6:00	Channel 12 News/Weather
6:30	The Prisoner
7:30	My Three Sons

8:00	Hogan's Heroes
8:30	Petticoat Junction
9:00	Mannix
10:00	Channel 12 News/Weather
10:30	The Late Movie B/W "From The Earth To The Moon," Joseph Cotten, George Sanders
12:00	Weather/Vespers

SUNDAY JULY 21

6:30	The Christophers
7:00	Bob & His Buddies
8:00	Tom & Jerry
8:30	Underdog
9:00	Hallelujah Train
9:30	Farm & Home
10:00	Camera Three
10:30	This Is The Life
11:00	The Mormon Choir
11:30	Window On The World
12:00	Journal - Page One
12:30	Face The Nation
1:00	Tennessee Tuxedo
1:30	Amateur Hour
2:00	Soccer Game Of The Week
4:00	Sunday Afternoon Movie B/W "Westbound," Randolph Scott
5:30	Channel 12 News/Weather
6:00	Lassie
6:30	Gentle Ben
7:00	Ed Sullivan
8:00	The Summer Brothers Smothers Show
9:00	Mission Impossible
10:00	News/Norton
10:15	CBS News/Reasoner
10:30	Dom DeLuise
11:30	The Mormon Choir
12:00	Vespers

MONDAY JULY 22

6:25	Across The Fence
6:55	Your Pastor
7:05	CBS News/Bentl
7:10	Bob & His Buddies
8:00	Captain Kangaroo
9:00	Candid Camera
9:30	Beverly Hillsbillies
10:00	Andy Of Mayberry
10:30	Dick Van Dyke
11:00	Love Of Life
11:25	CBS News/Bentl
11:30	Search For Tomorrow
11:45	Guiding Light
12:00	News/Owen
12:30	As The World Turns
1:00	Love Is A Many Splendored Thing
1:30	House Party
2:00	To Tell The Truth
2:25	CBS News/Edwards
2:30	Edge Of Night
3:00	Secret Storm
3:30	The Early Show
5:00	McHale's Navy
5:30	CBS News/Cronkite
6:00	News/Owen
6:25	Weather/Bolton
6:30	Gunsake
7:30	The Lucy Show
8:00	Andy Griffith
8:30	The Monday Night Movie B/W "The Glory Brigade," Victor Mature, Lee Marvin
10:00	News/Erwin
10:40	Weather/Bolton
10:45	Premiere
11:45	Sea Hunt B/W
12:15	Weather/Vespers

HELEN HELP US!

by Helen Bottel

YOUTH ASKED FOR IT!

This column is for young people, their problems and pleasures, their troubles and fun. As with the rest of Helen Help Us!, it welcomes laughs but won't dodge a serious question with a brush off.

Send your teenage questions to YOUTH ASKED FOR IT, care of Helen Help Us! this newspaper.

MORE ON "MARIJUANA - HOKUM"

Dear Readers: I have a great sheaf of answers to my query on the effects of marijuana. Over half of these correspondents go along with the fellow who wrote, "Pot is heap big smoke, not much fire. They experienced little or no effect and agree, 'It isn't worth the risk for what you get out of it.'"

About one - fourth sing the glories of pot and give specific reasons why many first-time users are disappointed. I'm checking their answers with researchers, and will print them, together with the opinions of medical experts, in a later column.

The other fourth? They have tried marijuana, admit they enjoyed it, but firmly state they are "off the weed," for various reasons. Here are examples:

Dear Helen: I tried marijuana mostly for curiosity because the newspapers made it sound so fascinating. It was not what I expected, though a pleasant experience.

Pot relaxed me and provided a slowness of movement and thought that I had never felt before because I had always hurried and pushed through everything. It allowed me to sit quietly and not worry about all the obligations and prejudices of society. I began to think more about philosophy and the beauty of nature. For me, it seemed to unlock doors that I had passed by before, making me less self-centered and narrow-minded.

After I analyzed my experience with the drug, I realized I didn't need it. In fact, I had never needed it.

ed it, for you can get the same effect by sitting down in a quiet place (preferably a nature scene) and just enjoying the beauty and wonder of the world and its people. This might have come to me naturally later on, but pot brought it sooner, for it made me stop running away from myself. I don't need it now; it has nothing more to offer. The doors it opened remained open.

I do NOT believe in using marijuana incessantly - or even at all! It usually doesn't distort things or turn you wild, but I know, from observing acquaintances, that you may lose inclination and ambition, and even become confused, letting your mind go stagnant. Potheads are often drifters and dreamers. They avoid life.

I think the reason people try marijuana is that they need a crutch, or an excuse to slow down. Pot eases the pressure without making you feel guilty about wasting time. Used occasionally, it does not take you away from reality, but is nothing more than a mind and body relaxer.

However, I don't know its long range effects, except what I see among my friends. (Note from H: Nor does anyone yet, but California researchers are now conducting experiments which should clarify the pot picture in a few years.)

Outside of making a smoker a little giggly, clumsy and slow, marijuana "highs" are purely psychological. It does for you what you think it will. You control its effects, and you can mostly turn them off at will. One can even predict what the reaction will be on certain people just by knowing their personalities and opinions about drugs. Many are disappointed because they expect too much, or maybe they're paranoid about getting busted. It isn't a "kick," it just intensifies your moods.

As for leading you to stronger drugs - not unless

you're headed there already. Pot is not habit-forming except to the weak who make it so. For some, such as me, it was an enlightening experience, but I have now passed that stage. It made me slow down and think, "How can I improve myself and my relations with the world?" What are the important things in life? And now I no longer need it. — FORMER POT SMOKER, AGE 16

Dear Helen: I had always heard that marijuana was not addicting. So I tried it. Let's say it may not be addicting, but it lessens your will power. So when the pusher comes by the party and says, "Hey, how about some acid?" you're all for it.

I had always said I would never stick that needle in my arm. After getting tired of pot and acid, I moved up to speed. Orally at first, but I kept hearing about the "rush" — something you feel when the injected drug reaches your brain. So I had someone "do me up."

I got so I had my own kits (needle, sets). I was hitting up at least four times a week. I lost 40 pounds and my arms looked like pin cushions.

Needless to say, speed leads to heroin. I tried it twice. The second time I darn near went psychotic from a bad trip. Luckily it scared me enough to quit.

I haven't done anything for over two months. I'm staying away from old friends and, for the first time in two years, I feel and look really good.

Just let me say to anyone thinking about trying pot — just for kicks. Forget it! It's awful easy to get talked into something stronger, just for kicks. You could end up in Lexington, Kentucky for a cure — or maybe in the morgue. Unless you're a chemist, you have no way of knowing if that bag of powder contains speed or rat poison. — FORMER DOPER

Case for Light Lipsticks

Match your lipstick and nail polish to the color of clothes you wear. (Pink make-up does not go with orange accessories, for instance). And for this season, try to keep those shades as light as possible, yet bright and vibrant.

Perfume Hair

Keep your hair fresh smelling by regular shampoos. A drop of your favorite perfume or toilet water in the rinse water will do wonders for feminine sweetness.

Protect Eyes at Beach

To avoid sun-crinkles around the eyes it's a good idea to protect that area with a touch of eye cream at the beach.



BUCKET BRIGADE proves you don't need fancy gadgetry to keep kids happy—just some empty paint buckets and a garden hose. Enjoying their bucket pools are the Turner children: Charlene, 6; James, 4; and Jackie, 3, of St. Petersburg, Fla.

* A Vacant Apartment Costs You Money. Rent It With A Want Ad. *

WANT AD RATES

All Want Ads are payable in advance but ads will be accepted over the telephone and accommodation accounts allowed with the understanding the account is payable when statement is rendered.

Number of Words	One Day	Four Days	Six Days	One Mo.
Up to 15	1.10	2.35	2.90	8.40
16 to 20	1.30	2.80	3.50	10.05
21 to 25	1.50	3.25	4.00	11.55
26 to 30	1.70	3.70	4.50	13.05
31 to 35	1.90	4.15	5.00	14.55
36 to 40	2.10	4.60	5.50	16.05
41 to 45	2.30	5.05	6.00	17.55
46 to 50	2.50	5.50	6.50	19.05

Initials of one or more letters, group of figures as house or telephone numbers count as one word.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

1 Time — \$1.25 per inch per day
4 Times — \$1.10 per inch per day
6 Times — \$.95 per inch per day

STANDING CARD ADS

20.00 per inch per month.

Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions. Irregular or skip date ads will take the one-day rate.

All daily classified advertising copy will be accepted until 2 p.m. for publication the following day. The publisher reserves the right to revise or edit all advertisements offered for publication and to reject any objectionable advertising submitted.

The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless errors are called to our attention after FIRST insertion of ad and then ONLY the One incorrect insertion.

Phone Prospect 7-3431.

1 Job Printing

PRINTING OF Quality. Letterpress or Offset. Call Yukon 3-2534 collect. ETTTER PRINTING COMPANY, Washington, Ark.

2. Notice

COMPLETE Quality Film Developing Service—Photo's and movie film BARRY'S QUICK SAK No. 1 and 2.

GERT'S A COOL KID now with Airtemp Conditioning. Add-on cooling, or heating and cooling combinations. A-1 Contractors.

I WILL NOT BE responsible for any debts made other than my own. W. D. Terry.

5. Funeral Directors

AMBULANCE SERVICE, Burial Association, OAKCREST FUNERAL HOME, Dial 7-6772.

15. Used Furniture

LUCK'S USED FURNITURE CO. See me before buying or selling. H. E. Luck, 904 North Hazel, PR7-4381.

WALKER'S NEW & USED Furniture, PR7-6233, 213 S. Main. Give highest prices for your furniture. Will sell - trade - or buy.

WANT TO BUY USED FURNITURE and appliances. Best prices paid. Call PR7-6228 if no answer PR7-4438.

21. Used Cars

WANTED—Late model used cars and pickup trucks. See James Gaines Used Cars, 203 West 3rd.

40. Seed & Feed

EVERGREEN FEEDS — 50 lb. paper bags, Sugar Beef Ration, 16 per cent Goodmilk Dairy Ration, Special Calf Creep Pellets. Steam rolled — Oats, Barley, and Corn, 50 lb. Houn Dawg \$4.00; Mustang Baller Twine \$6.50; O. K. American Twine \$6.75; 1 gallon 2-4-D \$3.50; 1 gallon 2-4-5-T, L.V. \$9.00, TAYLOR GRAIN CO. Phone: PR7-4541.

48. Slaughtering

RALPH MONTGOMERY Custom Slaughtering. Meat for your deep freeze. We buy cattle and hogs.

CUSTOM Slaughtering Beef or pork cut and wrapped for your deep freeze. Contact BARRY'S GROCERY, 7-4404.

63. Sewing Machines

SEWING MACHINE BARGAIN. Unusual opportunity... SINGER Portables reverted to us due to suspended customer payments. Each thoroughly checked... In excellent working condition. You pay \$6.00 per month after small down payment. Contact Fabric Center, 107 South Main, your authorized SINGER Representative, or the SINGER Company, 221 East Broad Street, Texarkana, Arkansas. Also repairs on all makes and models.

63. Sewing Machines

SINGER SEWING MACHINES SERVICED FREE. New Zig Zag Machine \$44. With trade. Authorized Dealer of Local Sewing Center Phone PR7-3873.

66. Sewing

BUTTON HOLES, ALTERATIONS, coat hemming and back to school and fall sewing. Call Christine Corbell PR7-5891, 505 West Avenue D.

68. Services Offered

FOR CARPET and braided rug cleaning, see Curtis Yates. For free estimates, call PR7-4870.

CALL WALKERS NEW AND USED furniture for commercial refrigeration service and air conditioning. PR7-6233.

COMPLETE WELL SERVICE. We drill 36" concrete core wells. For free estimate call PR7-2940. Hope Drilling and Water Well Co.

WE SERVICE ALL MAKES Air-conditioners, window units, A-1 Contractors, 109 West Division. PR7-6614.

73. Jewelers

FINEST WATCH & Jewelry repair. All work guaranteed. Party napkins for all occasions, personalized, printed. Stewart's Jewelry Store, 208 South Main.

80. Help Wanted Male

FORM CARPENTERS WANTED. Overtime being worked, as weather permits. Call 777-5840 or 777-2797. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

91. For Rent

TWO UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS. Phone: Tom Wardlaw, PR7-3833.

78. Business Opportunities

New Deal

AVERAGE SALESMAN CAN EARN \$250-\$350 PER WEEK IN HOPE AREA. NO INVESTMENT REQUIRED. CALL TEXARKANA 772-5358 THIS WEEK.

28. Automobiles

WEEK-END SPECIAL * 1964 Ford Galaxie 500 XL. 4-door, hardtop. See To Appreciate (We Also Have Other Good Used Cars) BUFFINGTON Auto Service & Used Cars

319 S. Walnut Hope, Ark. 7-19-2tc

78. Business Opportunities

APPAREL SHOP... Own and operate your own apparel shop without any merchandise investment. Franchise now available for Mode O'Day Shop in Hope. Company supplies all merchandise. You pay only for what you sell. Company pays all freight charges, takes all mark-downs, pays half of all advertising, plus many other advantages. Small investment required for fixtures only. For further information call or write Phyllis Lynch, 2nd and Main, Hope, Arkansas or call PR7-5695.

DUE TO RECENT RE-ZONING in Hope, we have openings for three women to act as neighborhood Avon Representatives. Good money part or full time. Write Avon Manager, P. O. Box 944, Texarkana, Texas 75501.

81. Help Wanted Female

MANAGER FOR WOMEN'S Apparel shop. Must be experienced in selling. Call PR7-5605 for interview.

WAITRESS WORK 2:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Oaks Cafe. Phone PR7-9916.

90. For Sale

NEW AND USED JEEPS... can be seen at the G. and S. Manufacturing Company on West Avenue B. Telephone PR7-6714.

BE GENTLE, be kind, to that expensive carpet, clean it with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Home Furniture Co.

PLENTY OF AIRTEMP window units in stock at summer prices. Terms available. A-1 Contractors, PR7-6614.

TWO NO. 8 JOHN DEERE mowers, one in good condition, one needs some repairs. One Myers hay conditioner. Phone PR7-4791.

15 FOOT CAMPER TRAILER. Completely furnished. Extra 8x10' outside room. Canopy. \$650.00. Call PR7-4515 after 5:00 p.m.

1967 PONTIAC EXECUTIVE, radio, heater, factory air, padded dash and sun visors. Call PR7-6151.

1965 THUNDERBIRD, air, power, radio, Excellent condition. PR7-2245.

CHURCH PROPERTY, 819 South Walnut Street, 206 foot frontage on Walnut Street, 416 feet deep, approximately three acres of land. Building in first class condition. Call PR7-2426.

78. Business Opportunities

SMALL BUSINESS FOR SALE

Opportunity for local man to own and operate a Small PEANUT & CANDY route in Hope, Spare Time. Good income starting first week. Must have car and able to devote 6 to 8 hours each week to collecting & restocking dispensers. Requires \$780.00 Cash investment. Financial aid for expansion. For personal interview write TEXAS KANDY COMPANY, Inc., 1135 Basse Road, P.O. Box 6623, San Antonio, Texas, include phone number.

115. For Lease

FOR LEASE Major Oil Company Service Station... Low Inventory... Reasonable Rent... HIGHWAY AND NEIGHBORHOOD LOCATION... CALL: E.J. Whitman PR7-2124

90 A. For Sale or Rent

SIX-ROOM MODERN DUPLEX, \$30.00 monthly, for each side, 500 West Avenue A. FOUR-ROOM modern house, needs some repairs, \$25 monthly, 1019 East 2nd Street, Strout Realty. Phone PR7-3766. Day or Night.

95. Apartments Unfurnished

FOR LEASE at Hillcrest and Imperial—1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Utilities paid. Some furnished. \$100.00 up PR7-3363 or PR7-5744.

102. Real Estate For Sale

FIVE-ROOM MODERN HOME, in good repair and three acres of land in Pleasant Hill Community. Five miles North of Prescott, Ark. Price \$5,000. LARGE home in Washington, Arkansas and one acre of land, black topped street, city water and natural gas. In good location and only \$3,000. 160 ACRES of good pasture and timber land, five miles from Hope. An abundance of water and fenced. Will have to see to appreciate. Priced \$150.00 per acre. E. M. McWilliams Real Estate, PR7-3221.

LEGAL NOTICE

In The Hempstead Chancery Court. Jessie M. Raley, et al, Plaintiffs, vs Helen Updike, et al, Defendants.

WARNING ORDER. The defendants, Helen Updike, Eugene Hughes and Texa Hughes, his wife, Michael Hutson, Carolyn Hutson Loldhamer, Cynthia Hutson, and Josephine Davidson, are hereby warned to appear in this Court within thirty days hereafter and answer the complaint of the plaintiffs herein.

WITNESS My hand and seal as Clerk of this Court on the 5th day of July, 1968.

Jim Cole Chancery Clerk

June 6, 13, 20, 27, Aug. 3, 1968

LEGAL NOTICE

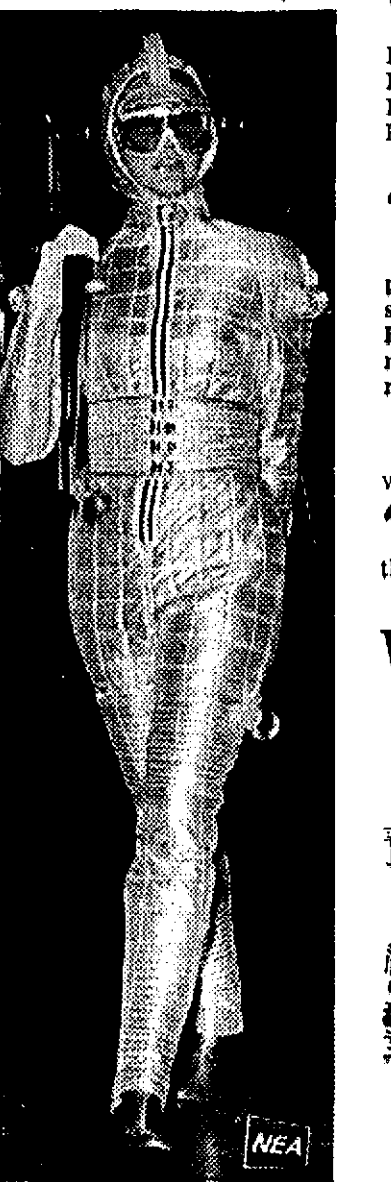
In The Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Ark. No. 9366. Judy Jewell Allen, Plaintiff, vs James Terry Allen, Defendant.

WARNING ORDER. The defendant, James Terry Allen, is warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff, Judy Jewell Allen.

Witness my hand and the seal of said court this 11th day of July, 1968.

Jim Cole Clerk

July 13, 20, 27, Aug. 3, 1968



FASHION FORECAST for the year 2000. This silvery ski outfit is electrified and controlled by body temperature with lights attached for night skiing. The unique ensemble was featured in a New York show of predicted future styles.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Impossible Slam Made by Error

By Oswald and James Jacoby

NORTH 20			
AKQ2			
43			
J5432			
AQ			
WEST			
10876			
KJ8			
Void			
1098765			
EAST			
J9643			
Q109			
Q6			
432			
SOUTH (D)			
Void			
A7652			
AK10987			
KJ			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1	Pass	1
Pass	4 N.T.	Pass	5
Pass	5 N.T.	Pass	6
Pass	7	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ 10			

Today's hand is an old timer with a new twist. Seven diamonds is a reasonable contract, except for one thing. There is no real play for it because declarer has two clubs in each hand and can only discard three hearts on dummy's top spades.

On the other hand, most declarers will make the contract against any lead but a spade by cashing two clubs and all the trumps. East and West are each likely to guard spades and will have to discard down to one heart each in order to do so.

Of course, if South bids hearts along the way, West may count up and decide that his partner will hold at least four spades, whereupon West will throw spades early.

The new twist is supplied by British writer Victor Mollo. South is a very bad, but very lucky, player who reached seven diamonds as shown in the box.

He carefully won the first club with dummy's queen and led a diamond to his ace. When East showed out, declarer, who couldn't count very well, decided to go back to dummy with the ace of clubs to finesse the diamonds. He was so intent on this that he led dummy's jack of diamonds.

At this point, there was no way to get to dummy for the three top spades. An ordinary poor player would realize this and play ace and one heart to get out for down one but Mollo's man was built of sterner stuff. He wouldn't lose a trick until he had to and he ran out all his trumps.

East threw one spade early but West did not discard a spade. Eventually, declarer played his ace of hearts and was about to concede down several when he discovered that all his small hearts were good and he made his grand slam!

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

♥+CARD Sense♦♦

Q—The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
1	Pass	2	♥
Pass	3	Pass	3
Pass	4	Pass	4 N.T.
Pass	5	Pass	5 N.T.
Pass	6	Pass	?

You, South, hold:

AA4♥KQ1098♦KJ65♠K8

What do you do now?
A—Bid seven diamonds. Your partner should have a six card suit or the queen of diamonds. Even if he only holds five diamonds to the ace you have a reasonable play for seven.

TODAY'S QUESTION
What do you bid as dealer with:

AKQJ10876♥532♦43♠7

You are not vulnerable and the opponents are.

Answer Monday

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



Although an inland city, Chicago is fast becoming a major world shipping center, says The World Almanac. Linked to the ocean by both the Mississippi River system and the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Seaway, more than 50 scheduled ship lines sail to 66 countries from Chicago.

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Late Show Sat. At Saenger Also Sunday & Monday



Ossie Davis, Telly Savalas and (grounded), Burt Lancaster in a climactic scene from "The Scalphunters," thundering tale of the celebrated Mountain Men

STARTS TUESDAY AT SAENGER



THE LAST MOMENTS of life threaten to drift away as a city searches desperately for one woman dying by her own hand in Paramount Pictures' "The Slender Thread," starring Sidney Poitier and Anne Bancroft.

YOUR DENTAL HEALTH Surgery Without Pain Was Slow Development

Someone once pointed out that the first operation under deep sleep anesthesia was done by the Lord. In the third chapter of Genesis, it says, "... the Lord caused a deep sleep to fall upon Adam, and he slept; and He took one of his ribs and then closed the flesh."

Since then, relief from pain has been a profound hope of mankind. But it took many thousands of years before the next painless operation under deep sleep anesthesia was recorded, and this occurred under circumstances peculiar enough to have pleased even Dr. Tim Leary, the psychodetic dilly.

Either was synthesized in the 12th century but not until many centuries later did some Georgians, probably sated with alcoholic hangovers and looking for new kicks, discover its exhilarating effects.

Some very interesting parties or happenings called ether frolics were then taking place in Georgia and other parts of the South. A few whiffs of ether were enough to send you to Pleasure Land.

But, as was inevitable, someone took an overdose and instead of a jag this reveler fell down "dead."

A doctor was called but, by the time he arrived an hour later, his patient awakened, apparently none the worse for his experience.

Dr. Crawford Long in Jefferson, Ga., heard of this incident and began experimenting with ether. Once, while under the influence, he severely bruised his leg. When he sobered up, he did not remember either bruise or pain.

Thus did Dr. Long "discover" ether and come to understand its proper use. It was he who actually per-

Political Candidates

The Star is authorized to announce that the following are candidates for public office subject to action of the Democratic Primary.

For Prosecuting Attorney WILL DENMAN, JR.
W. H. "DUB" ARNOLD

For Representative ARTHUR L. STRECH
TALBOT FIELD, JR.

Hope Star

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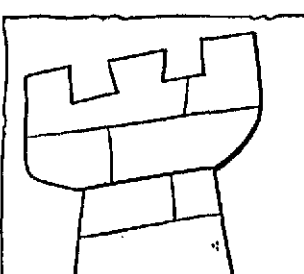
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SHORT RIBS



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HERE, BOY.

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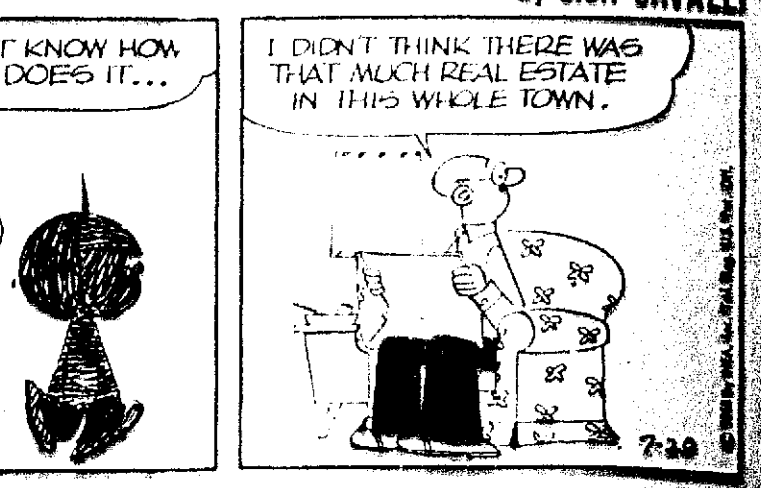
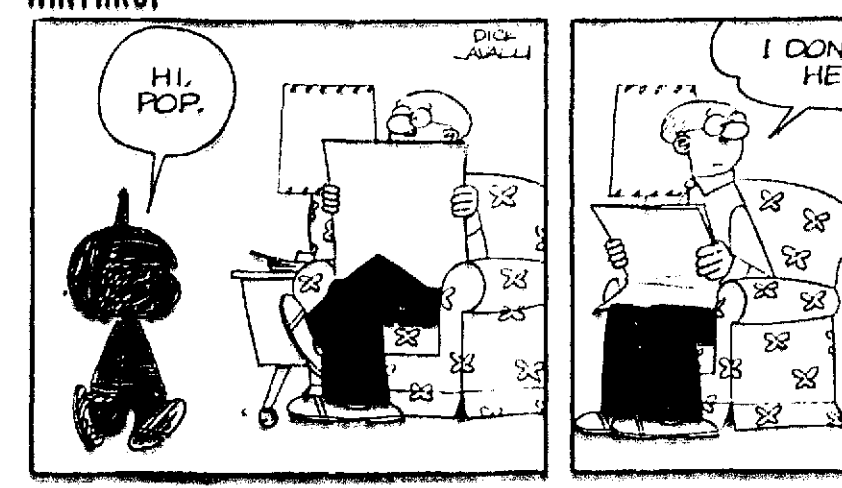
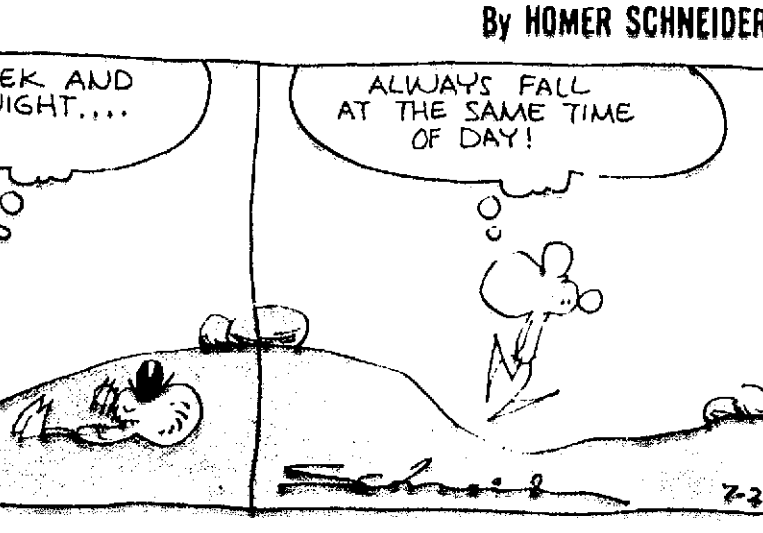
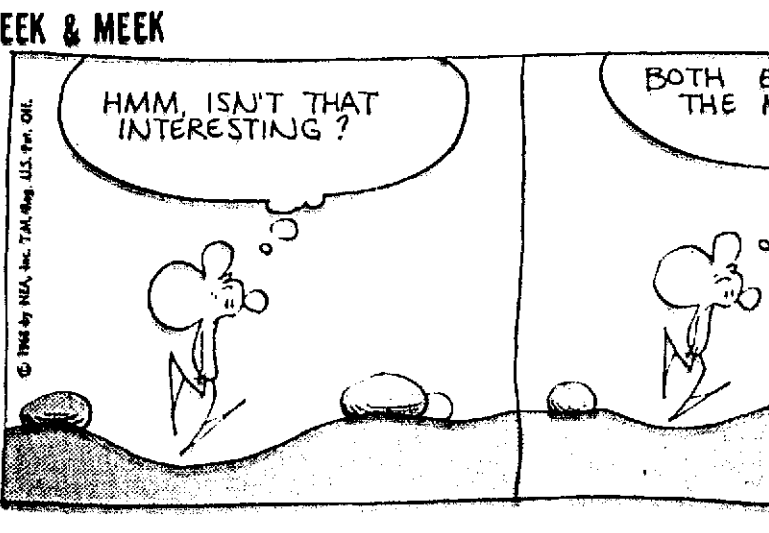
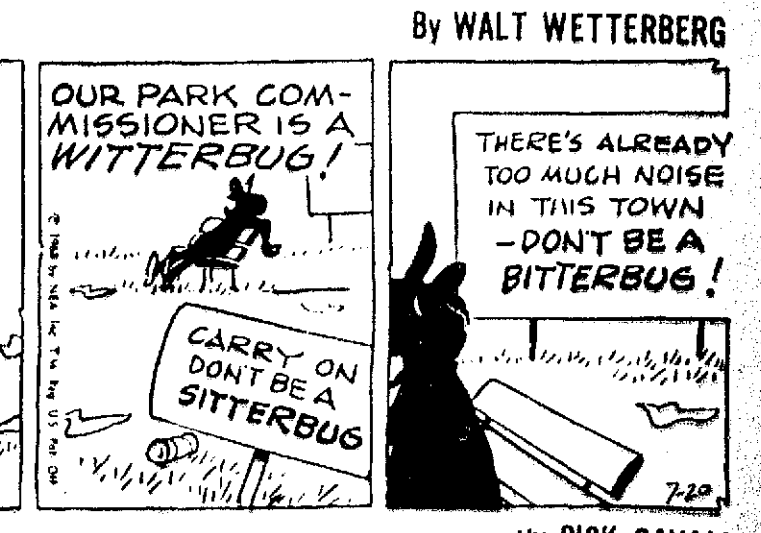
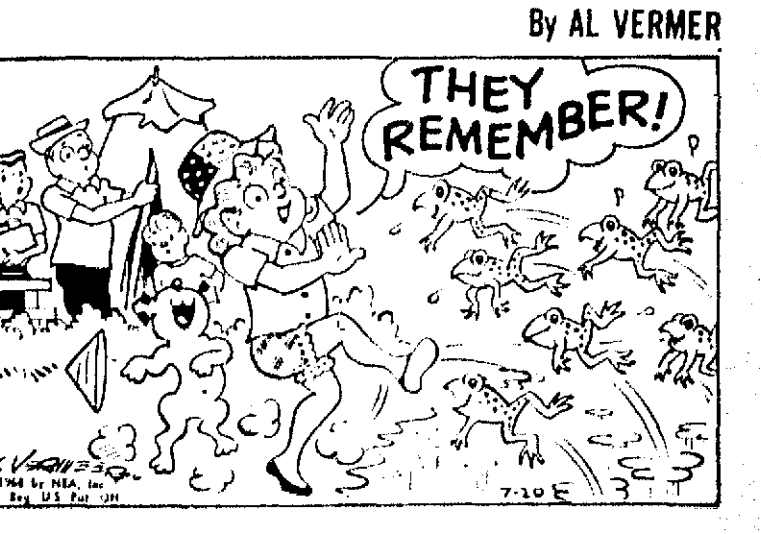
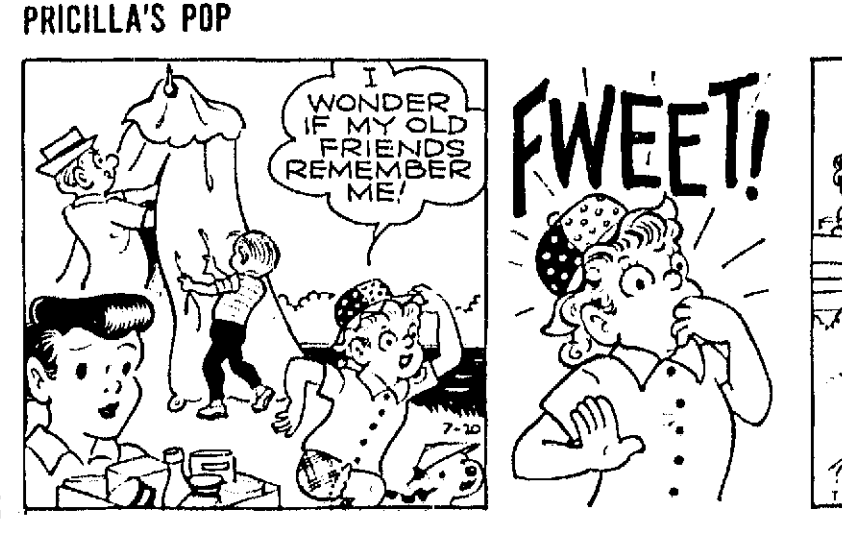
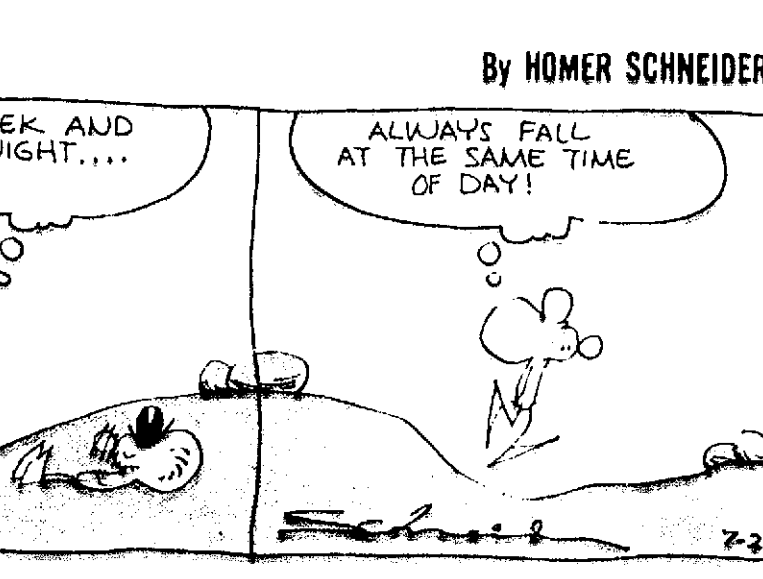
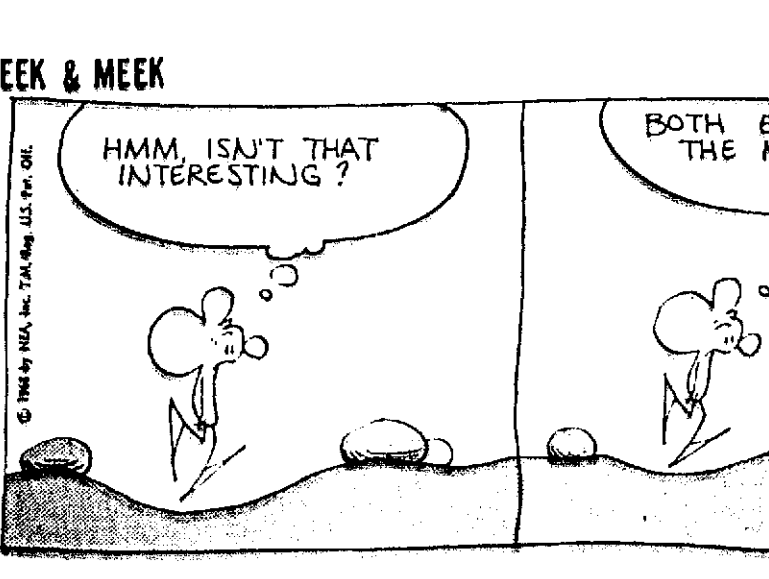
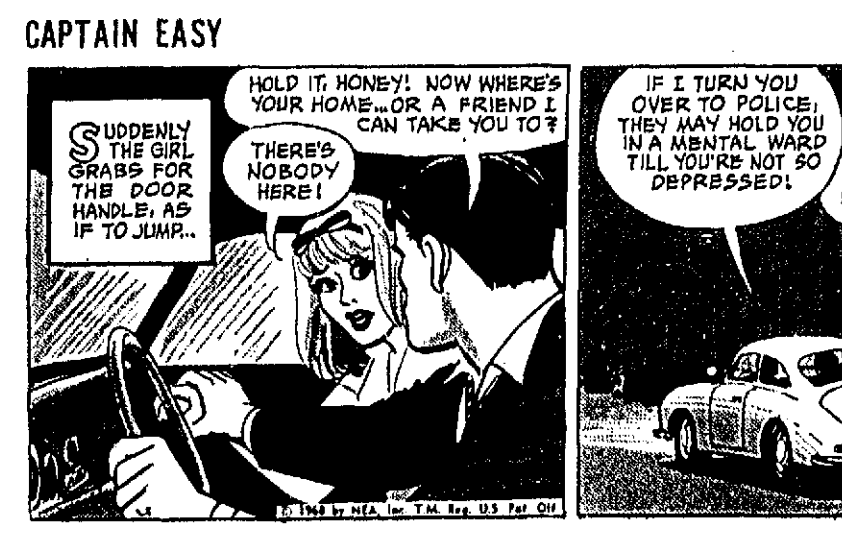
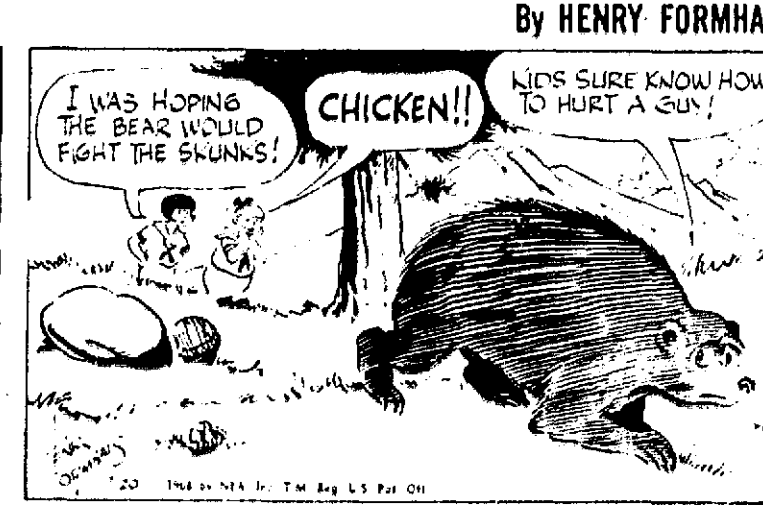
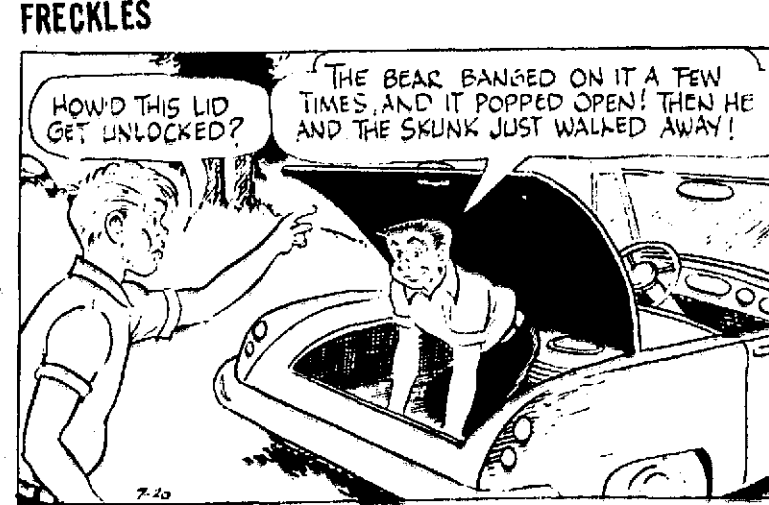
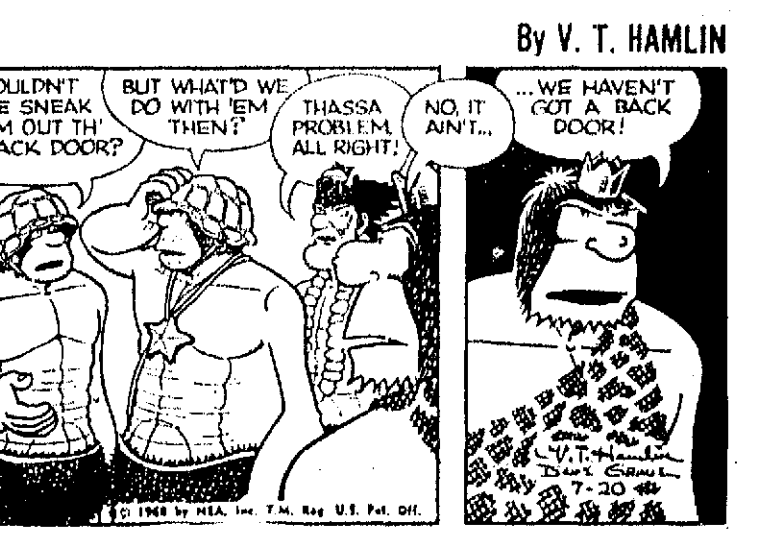
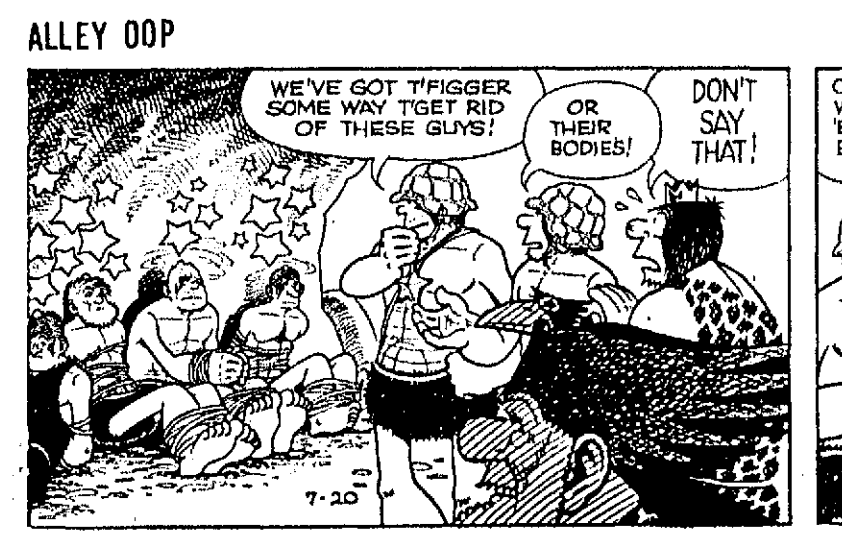
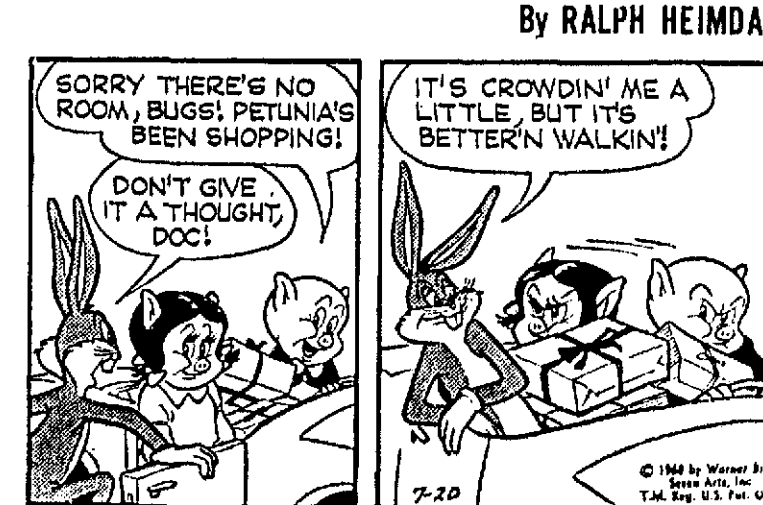
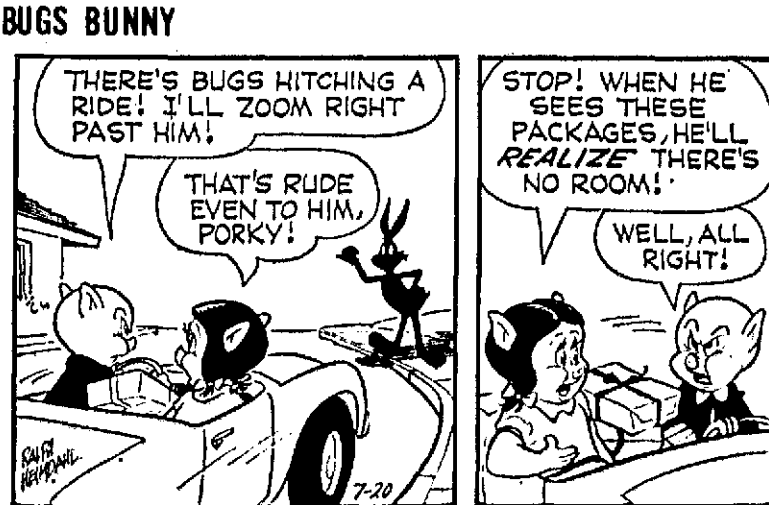
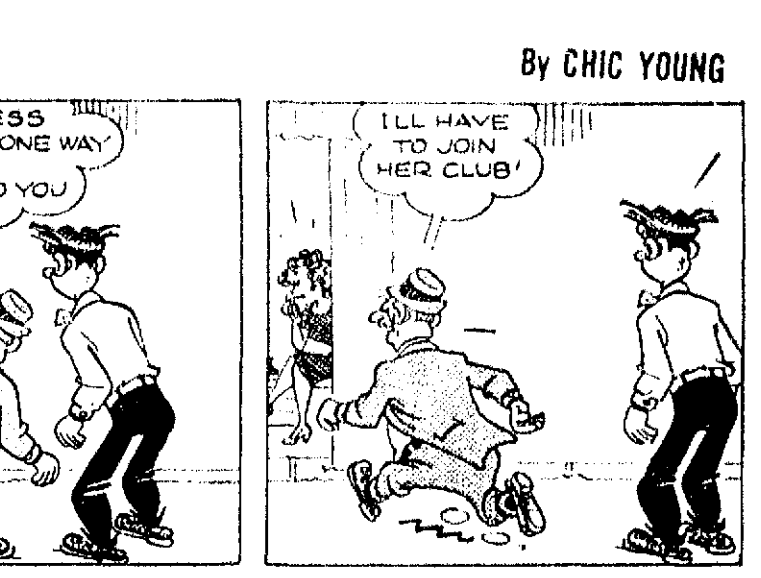
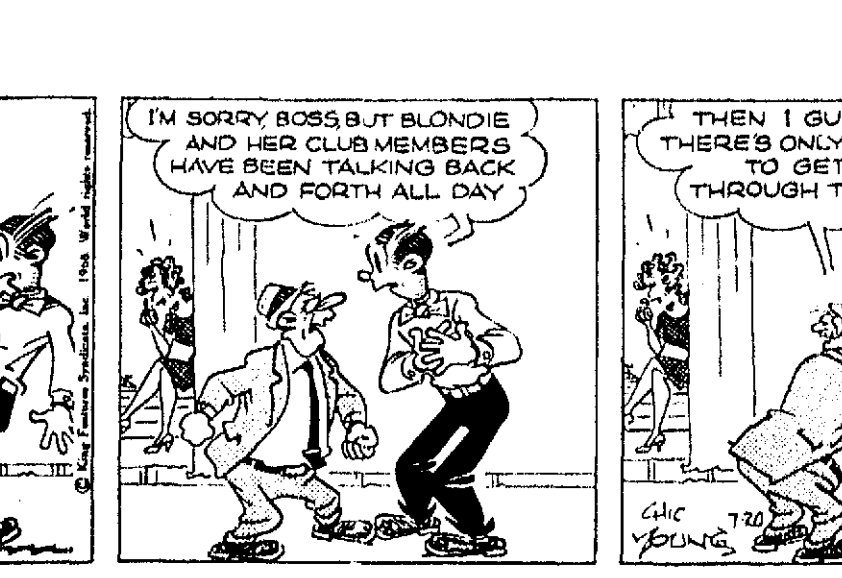
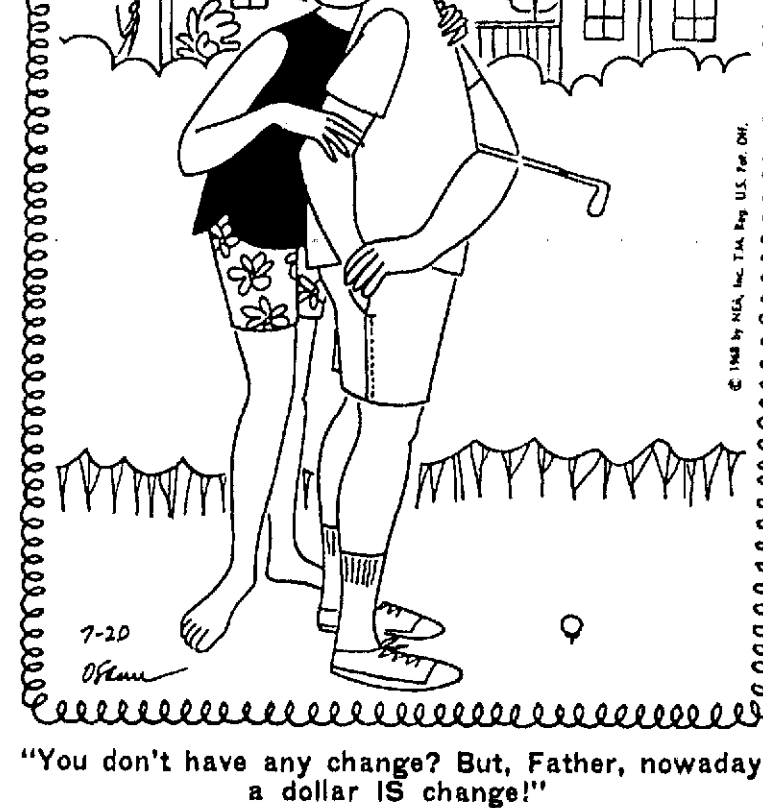
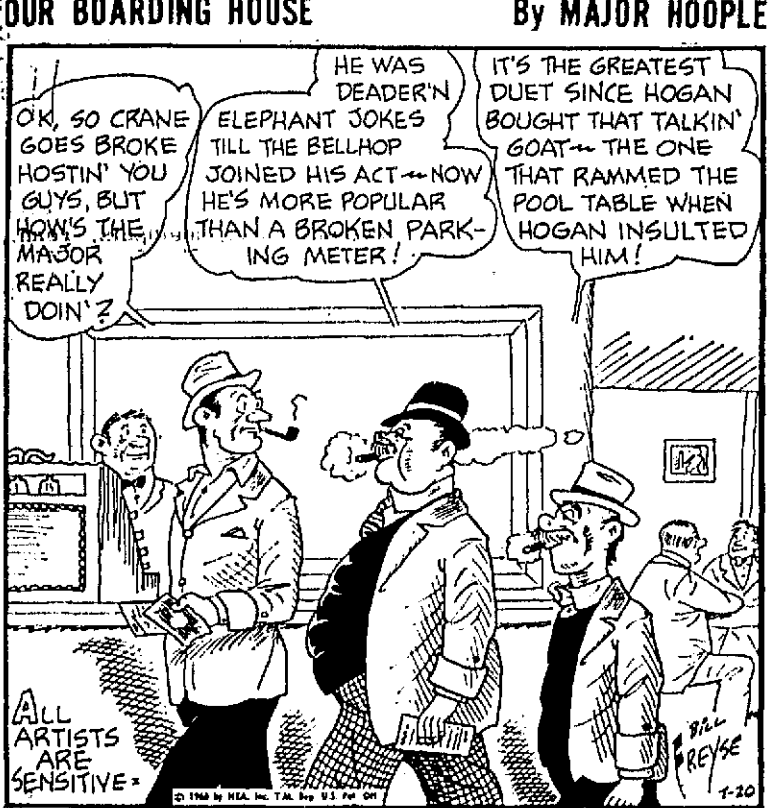
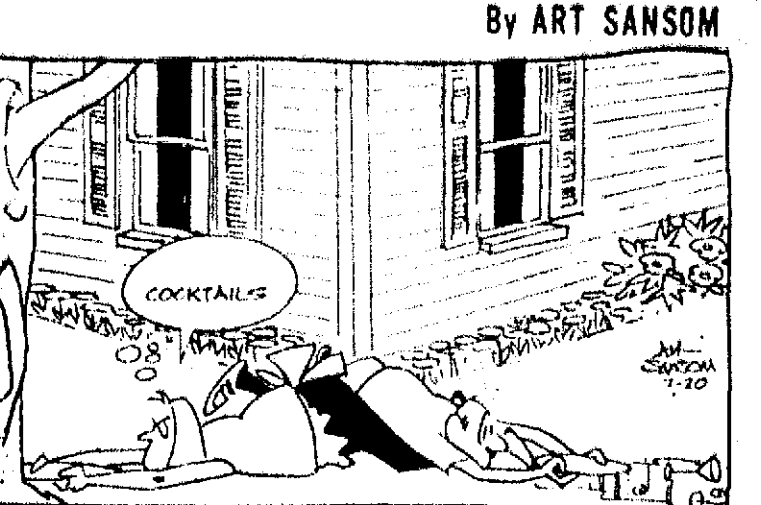
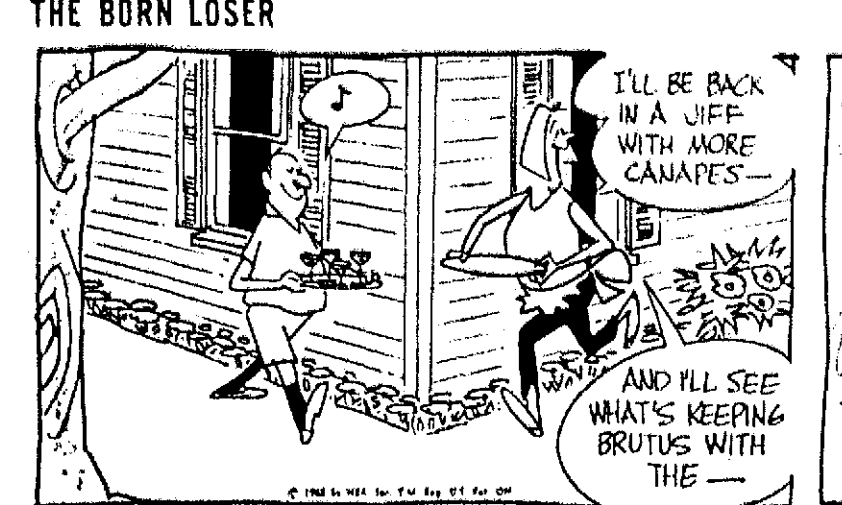
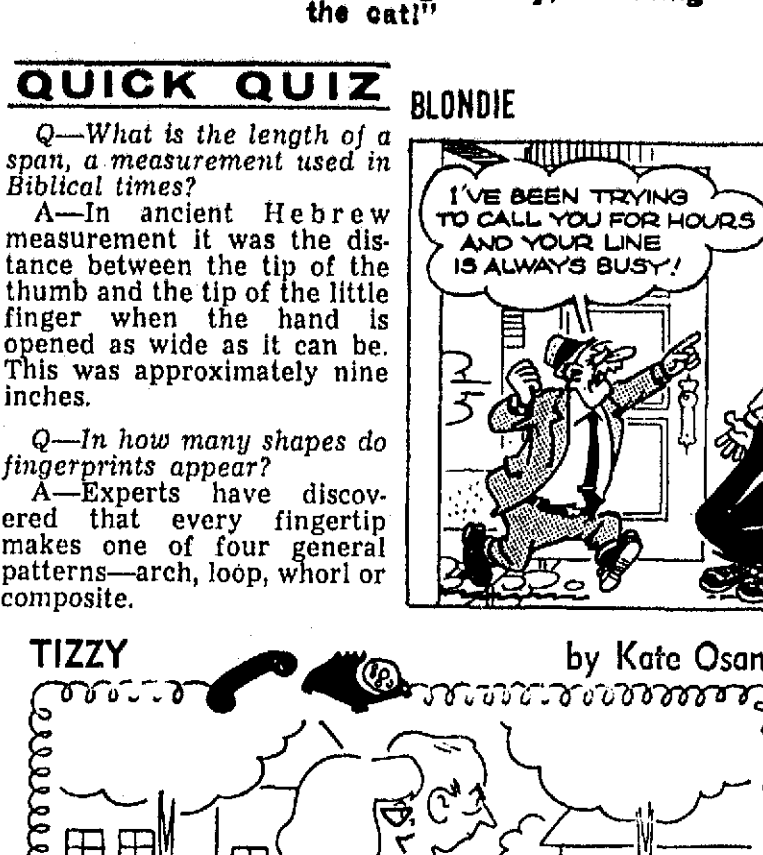
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Hope Star SPORTS

Baseball

TODAY'S BASEBALL
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Detroit	50	33	.601	—
Cleveland	52	41	.560	7½
Baltimore	49	40	.551	8½
Boston	46	43	.517	11½
Oakland	44	47	.484	14½
California	43	47	.478	15
Minnesota	43	47	.478	15
New York	42	46	.477	15
Chicago	39	49	.443	18
Washington	32	56	.364	25

Friday's Results
Detroit 5, Baltimore 4
Oakland 4, Minnesota 2
Washington 7, Boston 3
California 2, Chicago 0
Cleveland at New York, postponed, rain

Today's Games
Cleveland at New York
Washington at Boston
Oakland at Minnesota
California at Chicago
Baltimore at Detroit

Sunday's Games
Cleveland at New York, 2
Oakland at Minnesota, 2
Baltimore at Detroit, 2
Washington at Boston, 2
California at Chicago, 2

Monday's Games
Boston at New York, (N)
Cleveland at Baltimore, (N)
Oakland vs. Chicago at Milwaukee, (N)

California at Minnesota, (N)
Only games scheduled
National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	59	33	.641	—
Atlanta	50	42	.543	9
Philadelphia	46	43	.517	11½
San Fran	46	46	.500	13
Cincinnati	44	45	.494	13½
Chicago	46	48	.489	14
New York	44	50	.468	16
Pittsburgh	43	49	.467	16
Los Angeles	42	51	.452	17½
Houston	40	53	.430	19½

Friday's Results
New York 4, St. Louis 2
Pittsburgh 2, Atlanta 0
Cincinnati 9, Philadelphia 2
Houston 3, San Francisco 1
Chicago 6, Los Angeles 2

Today's Games
New York at St. Louis
Houston at San Francisco
Pittsburgh at Atlanta, (N)
Philadelphia at Cincinnati, (N)
Chicago at Los Angeles, (N)

Sunday's Games
Pittsburgh at Atlanta
Chicago at Los Angeles
Philadelphia at Cincinnati
Houston at San Francisco, 2
New York at St. Louis, 2

Monday's Games
Chicago at San Francisco
Philadelphia at St. Louis
New York at Atlanta, (N)
Houston at Los Angeles, (N)
Only games scheduled

Texas League
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Eastern Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Arkansas	51	43	.543	—
Shreveport	49	44	.527	1½
Memphis	43	50	.462	7½
Dal-FW	37	58	.389	14½

Western Division
W. L. Pct. GB

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
El Paso	51	36	.586	—
Albuquerque	50	43	.538	4
Amarillo	49	44	.527	5
San Antonio	38	50	.432	13½

Friday's Results
El Paso at Arkansas, pp4, rain
Albuquerque 4-0, Memphis 3-1
Amarillo 6-3, Dallas-Fort Worth 4-0

San Antonio 12, Shreveport 6
Today's Games
Albuquerque at Memphis
Amarillo at Dallas-Fort Worth
El Paso at Arkansas

San Antonio at Shreveport (2)
Today's Major League Leaders
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
American League

Batting (225 at bats) — Monday, .299; Harrelson, Bost., .293; two tied at .287.
Runs — McAuliffe, Det., 54; Cardenal, Cleve., 50; two tied at 40.

Runs batted in — Harrelson, Bost., 67; F. Howard, Wash., 66; Hits — Oliva, Minn., 97; Uhlender, Minn., 96.

Doubles — R. Smith, Bost., 24; Oliva, Minn., 22.

Triples — Fregosi, Calif., 8; Stroud, Wash., 8.

Home runs — F. Howard,

Clockers Sam Is Racing's 'Watch Dog'

By Newspaper
Enterprise Association

NEW YORK—(NEA)—One early morning, Sam the Clocker peered down from the press box at Belmont Park at a horse working a half-mile. Sam followed him down the stretch with his sharp, black eyes.

"Got him in 48 and two," said Gene Schwartz, the chief clocker.

Jules Watson, another clocker, noted the work on a tab sheet. Sonny Taylor, the other member of the stop-watch brigade, picked up another horse galloping on the far side of the track.

But Sam the Clocker yawned and returned to his cup of coffee on the long table inside the vast glass window of the press box. He gingerly stuck his tongue into the cup. He found that the coffee had cooled sufficiently for his 1960 to help eliminate some of the taste, and proceeded to slurp.

"Sam," Watson said, "where's your manners?"

Sam the Clocker is a dog. An Australian terrier with starched ears and bouncy short legs, he's the only "watch" dog of his kind on the nation's racetracks. And Sam the Clocker is his registered name with the American Kennel Club.

Watson bought Sam in a pet shop when the dog was six months old.

"My girl friend wanted a Chihuahua and I wanted a Boston bull," he said, "so we compromised." They got an Australian terrier with wiry hair which gives him a perpetually ruffled look.

Sam, now 25 months old, hasn't missed a morning workout session at Belmont Park or Saratoga since he started watching the horses from a temporary stand on the track level during construction of the new Belmont track.

"There was a wide ledge on the front of the clockers' stand," Watson said, "and Sam would go out on it and get a closer view of the work-outs. He'd pick out a horse breaking on the far side of the track and keep his eyes on him all the way around. Sometimes he'd yip approval."

"Now, he's not as close to the horses, but they still fascinate him. He doesn't want to get off the table while they're working."

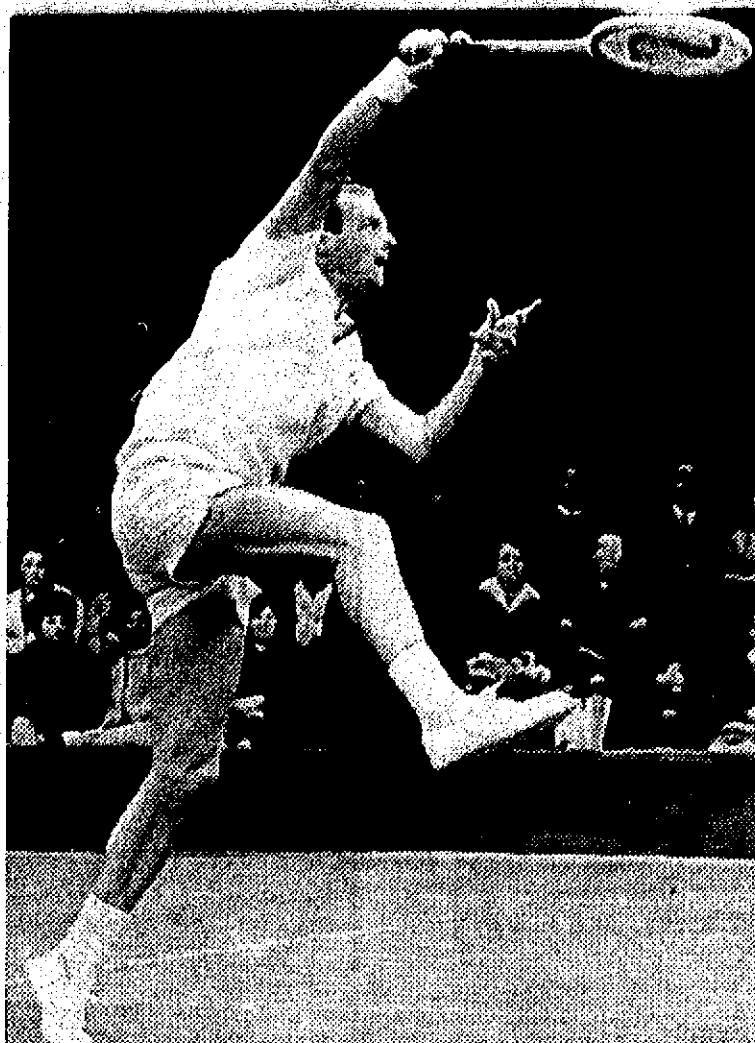
Sam works the same hours as his master—6-10 a.m.—and sometimes as many as 150 horses are clocked in one morning. When Sam tires, he simply stretches his legs on the floor and drinks coffee.

Sam the Clocker is also a great favorite of the trainers. "They always ask for Sam's clockings in preference to mine," Watson said. "They're kidding . . . I hope."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Ralph Waldo Emerson, the noted poet, was once a Unitarian minister.

The Swingin' Set



WHILE MOST OF US ARMCHAIR ATHLETES enjoy our sports in air-conditioned comfort in front of the television set, these summer swingers—Fred Stole (left), Mickey Mantle (center) and Bob Charles (right)—earn their living in the sun.

I Must Be Concerned

NEW YORK — (NEA) —

Maury Wills came to the stadium alone. It was a half hour or so after his teammates—in sport jackets and suits—had piled out of the chartered bus. Wills wore a cream-colored, short-sleeved turtle-neck shirt, wheat jeans and sandals. He is the closest thing to a guru on the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Off the field, Wills goes it alone. He travels his own road, he dresses independently. He thinks independently, about many subjects. And he is "involved."

"Now," said Wills, "I read the editorial page before the sports section. I was about to start campaigning for Robert Kennedy when he was assassinated. Several other candidates have asked me to back them. But I haven't decided on anyone yet. I just don't feel it in here." (He tapped his heart.) "I've been reading books on some of them, like Rockefeller, McCarthy and Humphrey. I want to find out more about them."

"For the last two years I've been trying to enlarge my scope. There is a revolution going on—in this country and probably the rest of the world. I may not be a direct part of it, but it does influence me indirectly. I must be concerned. After all, I want to know what kind of world and system my kids are growing up in."

Two years ago Wills, then with the Los Angeles Dodgers, bucked club owner Walter O'Malley and did not travel with the Dodgers on a post-season exhibition tour to Japan. The Negro shortstop was

soon traded to Pittsburgh.

"Before that," said Wills, "the Dodgers and baseball were all I thought about. I gave everything I had to them. I was completely narrow-minded. When I was traded I had the rug pulled out from under me. I realized nothing is completely secure. That's when I decided I'd better learn about the world."

"Sure, I still devote a tremendous amount of time to baseball. I still carry Ty Cobb's book with me everywhere I go. I've read it about seven times and when I get

in a rut I reread parts of it. I've always tried to be the best. Still do."

"Baseball has been good to me. I've made more money than I ever dreamed of. And I would do it all over again the same way. But when baseball releases me they'll probably be doing me a favor. When you devote your life to something, you naturally take away from other things. One was my family. I would have liked spending more time with them. Another was taking a greater part in society."

"But that's changing for me. I went to the mayor's office in Pittsburgh—on my own—and asked to do something. Well, they were excited about it and now I'm running 12 baseball clinics in various parts of the city. Not just ghetto areas. I want to reach as many kids as I can."

"I took part in the Solidarity March during the Poor People's Campaign. I played the banjo on the musical program. The team was playing in Pittsburgh that night. I had to get up at 6 in the morning—after another night game—and catch a 7:50 flight to Washington. I got back at 5:10 and hustled to the park. Being part of the march was something I wanted to do. And I felt warm all over because I had followed my convictions. You know, I wasn't even tired for the game. I got two hits and stole two bases."

"I had the same kind of warm feeling about doing something right when I refused to play on the Sunday after Kennedy's assassination. The manager and the rest of the club executives have never said a word against that stand to me. They respected my convictions."

"I'm not really a vocally opinionated person. I mean I like to keep most of my ideas and attitudes within me. But sometimes, when there is a very important stand to take, one must speak out."

"What irked me about some of the players after the assassination was that some didn't care whether they played or not. I respected those who said they wanted to play, and those who did not want to play. But those who just shrugged their shoulders . . ."

"You should be for something or against it. You should not be indifferent."

Generation Gap Dividing Teams

By IRA BERKOW
NEA Sports Writer

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Minnesota's Jim Kaat is rarely reticent about his views. Certainly his most publicized stand exploded a year-and-a-half ago when, after the Twins bounced pitching coach Johnny Sain, Kaat wrote an open letter to Twin fans condemning the move.

He had won 25 games in 1966, and that might have given Kaat the security to speak out, regardless of consequence. More to the point, Kaat, says what he believes must be said. He sees baseball in a transitional period, changing, in a way, with the times.

"Some of that so-called team spirit has gone out the window," said Kaat. "It seems now that everyone has different interests. They all seem to go their separate ways. They don't live like a team, the way they used to."

"I haven't been in baseball that long (in majors since 1959), but I have seen a lot of changes. Used to be, there'd be six or seven players in the hotel lobby on the road and you'd all go out together. Not now. Another thing, the young players almost never socialize with the veterans. They don't seem to have much in common. I mean a young guy like Dave Boswell and a veteran like Harmon Killebrew, for example, just go their separate ways."

Recently, Ted Williams commented that airplane travel has made a difference. He said that when teams took trains on the road the players were together for long periods and discussed the game and the club. Kaat also sees other factors in the change of the modern ballplayer.

"One is what you might call the hippy or beatnik influence," said Kaat. "Ballplayers are really kids at heart. Some of the younger players, especially, are taken with 'new generation' things like motorcycles. Boswell and Mickey Lolich of the Tigers, to mention a couple like that. This 'generation gap' probably helps separate them from the vets."

"Maybe the biggest thing is the businesslike attitude of modern ballplayers. When I first came up, players ate, slept, drank baseball. Now, players attack it as a business and not a sport."

"I'm that way, too. My title is professional baseball pitcher. Basically, that's the way I look at my job."

Kaat, like most major league ballplayers, says he has not seen race enter into relations between ballplayers or between managers and players.

"Sometimes you'll hear rumblings," said Kaat. "But nothing that you would finger as racial prejudice. Of course, I'm speaking from a white man's standpoint. And maybe I don't understand completely the way the black man looks at it. But it seems that the black man in the major leagues has the same rights and opportunities as the white man. Most major leaguers—black and white—would agree with me."

Kaat also is interested in politics. But he is not willing to publicly endorse his presidential candidate.

"My viewpoints," he said, "are contrary to a lot of people's. I guess you would say my candidate is part of a minority. But in my opinion he is the best-qualified. He has the strongest stand on law enforcement."

"Now I know other athletes have backed candidates. But I won't. I'm afraid I might jeopardize my family. If I come out for so-and-so, some character might bomb my house. People are so crazy nowadays."



Jim Kaat

"Team spirit has gone out the window"

Slugs It Out With High Seas

By WM. T. McKEOWN
NEA Boating Editor

FREEMONT, GRAND BAHAMA—(NEA)—"There's no sport rougher than offshore racing," drivers like to claim. "Punching a powerboat through ocean seas at 60 miles an hour is like going in the ring with Joe Louis."

So they say, but then they splash off out of sight over the horizon and who's to compare what it's like out there?

This year's Bahamas 500 marathon came up with the answer. Rocky Marciano, retired undefeated world heavyweight champion who lives in Fort Lauderdale now, signed on to crew in one of the hottest machines in the race. He had never tried slamming seas at high speed before, but he could remember what slugging it out with Louis was like.

A friend of his, ex-fighter

pilot Dick Genth, invited him along in his new Formula 322. Genth is now president of Thunderbird Boats in North Miami. Their high performance Formula specials had been picking up wins like last year's New York Hennessy Grand Prix around Long Island, plus events in Europe and California.

Marciano and Genth were riding a new design from the country's top power designers, Wynne-Gill of Miami, to give Rocky his first taste of competition salt spray. Their 32-footer was powered with twin MerCruiser 500-horse out-drives and an estimated 75 m.p.h., even fully loaded.

Crew and fuel weight to cover the 512 miles from Grand Bahama around the islands and return all adds up to slow a boat. One driver shook hands with Rocky, looked at his massive fist and noted, "There goes three miles an hour right there."

"I didn't know what I was getting into," the Rock admits. "There's no way to explain it beforehand."

So Marciano went back to fight training. Though still above his ring weight, his roadwork on the beach knocked off 27 pounds by race time. Genth had explained how they would be standing in a surging, leaping boat for over 12 hours and the only way to absorb the shocks was in his knees. Except for the 10-minute pit stop, the 512-mile run would be nonstop.

Right from the start, just offshore from Lucaya's gambling casinos, Genth gunned out to grab a quick lead on the 37-boat fleet. Spotter air-



Rocky Marciano

craft reported the boat a mile in the lead two hours down-course off Bimini, and three miles ahead of Fond du Lac, Wisconsin's Johnny Bakos in a Bertram off Chub Cay.

Then they headed out over deep water again, nearing mid-point, and Marciano, who'd signed on as navigator, asked Genth several times how much farther they had to go. Slamming off the big seas of the Tongue of the Ocean between the Berry Islands and Nassau, the impacts were beginning to deck Rocky again as the craft would roar free from a wave, slam into the next one, and knock Rock to his knees—something that fighters never could do in the ring.

Marciano remembers trying to brace himself for each

blow from the boat, but there was no way to judge which direction it would come from, or if it would start a 10-minute combination with impacts from different angles every four or five seconds.

Nearing Nassau they had pounded out a 15-minute lead. Then the punishing tide tore a driveshaft loose. The last three miles to the mid-point pits at Nassau took another 90 minutes as 18 other boats still in the race all passed. Mechanics at Nassau swarmed over the boat to see if it could be fixed to continue, but Rocky eased himself up on the dock and squared off against the on-lookers.

"There's no man here big enough to get me back in that boat," he announced, only half kidding.

Later, soaking in his customary postfight tub of Epsom salts to soothe the pains, he didn't want to commit himself on a return match. "There's no way to prepare yourself mentally," he noted. "There's nothing like it. Another time I'd work out more with weights as well. But you have to move with the boat. Holding-on strength just isn't enough."

Fourteen boats finally finished the course, he was told, and last year's winner, Odell Lewis of St. Cloud, Fla. took it again in his Maritimo to set a new course record of 11 hours flat for the grind.

"First time," Rocky observed, "that any one with a name like Louis ever beat me."

Solunar Tables

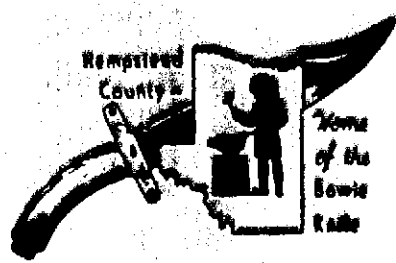
By RICHARD ALDEN KNIGHT

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Richard Alden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration. Use Central Daylight Saving time.

	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
JULY 20 Saturday	1:25	7:50	4:50	8:15
JULY 21 Sunday	2:00	8:45	5:45	9:10

Hope



Star

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With
Other
Editors

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PRICE 10¢

10th Annual Music Camp at U. of A. Includes a Hope Girl



— David K. Patton photo

Aviation Audit Is Accepted

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Despite the strenuous objections of Rep. Sterling Cockrill Jr. of Little Rock, the Legislative Joint Auditing Committee Thursday accepted the audit of the state Department of Aeronautics.

Cockrill's primary protest concerned the department's rent-purchase agreement with Arkansas Aircraft, Inc., of Benton to obtain a Pier Twin Comanche.

The committee defeated a motion by Cockrill to file the agency's audit with the Legislative Council and ask it to investigate several expenditures. It then voted to accept and file the audit.

"I can't support any motion to accept what we've found," Cockrill said.

The department already has paid \$12,000 in rent on the Comanche and is to receive ownership of the plane with a payment of \$13,000 on June 1, 1969. Cockrill told the committee the cost of the 1964 aircraft was excessive. Claud L. Holbert, an official of a flying service, said the plane sold for \$19,000 according to an air industry guide. He said \$4,500 worth of improvements apparently had been made.

Jimmie Woodward, department director, said in defense that two new engines had been placed on the plane at a cost of about \$2,000 each before the agreement to buy the plane was reached.

Sen. Virgil Fletcher of Benton said if the \$19,000 figure were correct it did not include \$4,000 for two new engines, \$6,000 for electronic equipment or \$4,000 for interest on the note over a three-year period.

The agreement was attacked several months ago by the Arkansas Outlook, the Republican party newspaper.

2 Inches Off Knee Liked by Fashion

By NADEANE WALKER
AP Fashion Writer

ROME (AP) — As far as Italian designers are concerned, the hemline next fall and winter stays about two inches above the knee and the slim-waisted flared redingote will be queen of the fashion scene.

In the showings of their new collections that ended Thursday night, the Italians largely abandoned their penchant for vivid colors and turned to black and white and neutral shades for daytime. But they let themselves go with plenty of lame and rhinestone sparkle and multicolored jeweled embroidery to enliven the evening.

Many designers harked back to the 1940s, and only a few forged ahead with novel ideas. Valentino was the undisputed star of the season, Italy's most valuable asset in couture export.

Debbie Gunter, left of Hope, Sherry Knod of DeQueen, center, and Gary Payne of Springdale, right, receive instructions from Francis McBeth of Arkadelphia. McBeth is guest conductor at the University of Arkansas Music Camp which is in session for its 10th consecutive year. The saxophonists are studying one of McBeth's compositions, "Masque," which will be played in a future concert. Camp continues on the UA campus through Friday, July 26.

FAYETTEVILLE — Two weeks each summer, senior and junior high school music students can look forward to a learning-fun-packed experience on the campus of the University of Arkansas. This year's camp began Sunday (July 13) with registration and auditions.

Monday, the camp director, Dr. Richard Worthington, organized classes at a general meeting. Students studying under outstanding U of A professors and teachers from over the states of Arkansas and Oklahoma, were divided into three different bands, two choruses, two orchestras and a piano workshop.

The camp is jointly sponsored by the U of A Department of Music and the Division of General Extension.

Dr. Marx Pales, U of A professor of violin and orchestra, will supervise the symphony orchestra and the concert orchestra, conducting the symphony orchestra next week. Guest conductor Frederick Balazs, of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, is conducting this week. Dr. Worthington is conducting the honor band, with Francis McBeth of Ouachita Baptist University, as guest conductor and clinician.

Dr. John Cowell, chairman of the U of A Music Department, is teaching piano classes for intermediate to advanced students concentrating on massed piano repertoire. Working with voice students are Jim Fields of Mountain Home, who is studying for his doctorate at the U of A, and Don Wright, director of the Fayetteville High School music program.

Students, recommended by their school music directors, from Arkansas, Oklahoma, Missouri and Louisiana are attending and come from as far away as St. Louis, Mo. and Shreveport, La. Private lessons are available with group participation in honor band, concert band, symphony orchestra, concert orchestra, camp chorus, camp schola cantorum, stage band and twirling.

Dr. Pales, who founded the former Fayetteville Youth Orchestra and the University-Fayetteville symphony orchestra, said some 60 string players are attending.

Dr. Cowell, a member of the committee who organized a summer arts camp for youths in Tacoma, Wash. and who has conducted similar piano workshops in other states, is working with young pianists, two at a piano, to develop ear training, sight reading, and to gain experience in playing orchestral. The students are introduced to music fundamentals and theory. This is Dr. Cowell's second summer with the U of A music camp.

Vocal students will perform with an all-camp chorus one period each day, giving instrumentalists an opportunity to get acquainted with choral music. Singers who do not play instruments are having additional classes in

short opera scenes and a capella singing.

Two concert series are planned, one at the end of each week, with all divisions of the music camp taking part. The first week's concert will begin late Saturday afternoon (July 20) and conclude following the dinner hour. The second concert series is planned for Friday (July 26).

Combining these music groups brings together students who find enjoyment while learning with others, Dr. Worthington said. The two-week period does not have a strict schedule of work but includes supervised recreation daily. "The study-work program is successful as indicated by this being the camp's tenth year," Dr. Worthington said.

Serving as counselors for the boys and girls, who are housed in U of A facilities, are Mrs. Frank Ruff of Jonesboro, Miss Vicki White of Joplin Mo., Miss Pam Owen of Russellville, and Miss Becky Anderson of Fayetteville (for girls); Alva Applegate of Gentry and Jerry Ratslaff of Gravette (for boys).

Instructors assisting are Raymond Brandon and Jim Burgett, North Little Rock band directors; Bonner Ruff of Jonesboro, Arkansas State University; John Prothro, Magnolia Junior High School band director; Sandy Porter and Stanley Finck, Springdale Junior High School band directors; Carol Wooly and James Wooly, Jacksonville High School band director; Richard Keyton, Orange (Tex.) High School band director; Richard Lowrey of Hot Springs; Betsy Burroughs of Fayetteville; Pam Gibson of Springdale; Becky Maxwell of Osceola; William Wooly of the Newport Public Schools; Gerald Kiger of the El Dorado Public Schools; Ernie Pratt of Springfield (Mo.) Public Schools; William Lebedeff of Joplin (Mo.) Public Schools; David Woolly of Little Rock; William Martin, Woodland Junior High School band director and Edward Gible, Ramay Junior High School band director, both of Fayetteville; and from the U of A faculty, Roger Widder, Jean Adams, Joe McSpadden, and Miriam Duell.

Anti-Castro Men Blamed for Bombs

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bombs believed detonated by anti-Castro Cubans ripped through four travel agencies and an office of the Shell Oil Building today, police said.

Damage was minor in each case and no one was injured. The first blast rocked the offices of the Mexican National Tourist Council in neighboring Beverly Hills. Within 17 minutes, bombs dropped through mail slots shook the Mexican Travel Agency, the tourist offices of Air France and a business office in the Shell building.

Gun Control Bill Beaten by 2-1 Vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's call for registration of all guns has been turned aside by two House votes that appeared to kill all hope for such legislation this session.

By surprising votes of nearly 240-1 the House Friday defeated registration amendments to a bill that would ban interstate mail order sales of rifles, shotguns and ammunition, plus over-the-counter sales to residents of nonadjacent states.

One amendment, offered by Rep. Jonathan B. Bingham, D-N.Y., would have required registration of all firearms. It lost by a standing vote of 172-68.

The other, sponsored by Rep. Robert McClory, R-Ill., would have required pistol registration only. It was turned back 168-89.

A final vote on the bill and on numerous pending amendments that could still weaken or strengthen it was put off until Monday.

Although it was possible another attempt would be made then to tack on a registration provision it was unlikely in the face of the overwhelming defeat of the two amendments Friday.

It also was considered unlikely in view of the size of the votes that such a provision could get through a joint-House-Senate conference Committee although there is strong backing in the Senate for both registration of firearms and licensing of owners.

Amendments on licensing are expected to be offered Monday. President Johnson first urged the interstate mail order bans on rifles and shotguns in the wake of the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy. Later, he urged registration and licensing legislation.

Backers of stronger gun controls saw hope for passage of some kind of bill in House approval of an amendment requiring mandatory prison sentences for persons who use or carry a firearm while committing a federal felony such as rape, murder, or robbery.

Police Bring Up Own Gun Bill

CAMDEN, Ark. (AP) — The Arkansas Association of Chiefs of Police Thursday unanimously endorsed its own gun registration proposal for Arkansas. It includes a system of permits under which the right to carry a pistol could be granted or denied.

Under the proposal, which is to be recommended to the attention of the General Assembly, only policemen would be allowed to carry handguns without a permit.

A person violating the measure could be fined and imprisoned. The proposal would forbid the sale of firearms to criminals, drug addicts and persons who were declared mentally unbalanced. It also would require a person who purchases a firearm with a barrel length of 16 inches or less to register the weapon at the time of the purchase.

The proposal said a person would have to wait five days after paying his money before picking up the weapon.

If the measure becomes law, the State Police would become the central repository for gun registration records.

Lt. Col. Bill Miller, Assistant director of the Arkansas State Police, said he would not comment on the measure until he had read it.

Sporting rifles and shotguns would be exempt from registration and hunters would not need permits to carry firearms weapons to and from hunting areas.

Chief Robert Pennington of El Dorado was named president of the association. Jim Mitchell of Batesville was named first vice president and Wayne Hyden, police chief at Springdale, was named second vice president.

Vandalism on Road Signs Cost Public 5 1/2 Millions a Year

By MARY ANITA LASETER
Star Feature Writer

Ever see a speed limit sign that said "80 mph"? How about one that said "Pass" with something crossed out above the word? Then, there's the "One-Way" sign with the arrow pointing both ways. Ever see the room of a teenager or collegiate "decorated" with traffic signs?

"Funny," you say? These and other forms of traffic sign vandalism cost you and your fellow taxpayers in this country more than \$5 1/2 million last year, according to the Bureau of Public Roads in Washington, D.C. "Cute," you say? Well, these signs could be tragedies in the making.

Road sign vandalism occurs more frequently in the country than in urban areas, and usually at night. Probably the most frequently used tool of destruction

is paint. In addition to changing the meaning of the signs, as in the illustration above, you will find everything from profanity to graduation ("67, etc.), persons' names and initials (D.L. loves J.E.).

Artistry such as this does two things: It reduces the readability of the sign and cuts down on its reflectivity at night. The paint is costly and time consuming to remove, and a sign which has had its meaning changed can direct a person straight into a serious accident.

Another favorite tool of the sign vandal is the gun. Stop signs (because of the "O" in "Stop") and crossroad signs are the most frequent targets, but no sign seems to be immune. Bullet holes cause the paint on a sign to chip and flake, and in the case of a steel sign, they can cause it to rust out in a matter of weeks.

It has become fashionable for the young set to "decorate" their rooms with stolen traffic signs of all shapes and colors. This causes a particularly dangerous situation in an area where the missing sign was intended to warn the motorist of a hazardous road condition.

In addition to the costs of repair and replacement of vandalized signs, the courts are now beginning to find the highway departments involved liable for injuries and damages caused by missing or damaged signs.

Through 25 years of continuous accident prevention effort by voluntary groups, governmental agencies and allied organizations there has been a great reduction in the accident toll in rural areas. Now, President Johnson has proclaimed the week of July 21-27 as National Farm Safety Week. He urges all farm people and those serving or allied with agriculture to intensify individual efforts to curtail and halt farm, home, and highway accidents.

It's this third phase with which we deal today. What can you do to help prevent highway accidents when vandalized signs are the cause? The next time you see a sign that isn't doing the job, jot down its location and report it to the police or local highway department. And if you see somebody vandalizing a sign, report this, too.

And pray that nobody stole the "Curve" sign at the foot of the hill...

Boswell Looks to Independents

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Ted Boswell of Bryant said Thursday night he was the only Democrat who could attract the independent voter and the "disident Democrat" in the November general election.

Boswell, one of six persons seeking the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, made the statement at a Washington County rally at Fayetteville. He said the Democratic party would not win in November without the help of non-Democrats.

Boswell also said Thursday night in a statewide television speech that he had made the transition from longshot to front-runner, and added that there was "one very good reason" why he was leading.

"The people of Arkansas are ready to respond to someone who will face up to the issues confronting the state, will face up to the problems that must have solutions, that must have answers, and would be willing to tell the people of Arkansas," Boswell said.

Boswell, once again, attacked the other four male contenders as "old guard" candidates. "They can't poll together enough strength to maintain any one of them in the lead for the Democratic nomination, because the people of Arkansas are rejecting them," Boswell said. "They are not willing to go back to the same bossism, the same political string-pulling, the same patronage peddling that have stayed in the Democratic party for far too long."

He said the other male candidates were confident that one of them would get in the runoff by "just simply speaking in vague generalities."

Viet Cong Hit Hard After Ambush Try

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — A heavy raid by U.S. B52 bombers scared away Viet Cong guerrillas who set 39 manacled captives out as bait and planned to ambush South Vietnamese troops coming to their rescue, military spokesmen said today.

The government troops freed the emaciated men and women, who had been chained to stakes in the ground, and reported killing six Viet Cong soldiers who had stayed behind as guards when most of the other guerrillas fled.

Three South Vietnamese infantrymen were wounded when the government troops charged into an open field Friday to free the prisoners in the Mekong Delta, 125 miles southwest of Saigon, spokesmen said.

The captives, held by the Viet Cong for periods ranging from two months to two years, included 13 women, 21 male civilians, three militiamen, a hamlet chief and an assistant hamlet chief.

Field reports said the Viet Cong learned of government troops' plans to try to free the captives, dragged them into an open rice field and set up ambush positions around them.

But the government soldiers were not scheduled to sweep the area until after the B52 raids.

The captives were quoted as saying that most of the guerrillas fled when thousands of pounds of bombs from the eight-engine bombers fell on the fringes of the ambush site. They told officials they had seen at least seven Viet Cong who were wounded by the air attack.

Officials questioned the captives at the provincial capital of Cap. Tho, where they were taken for medical treatment.

Government troops on the sweep operation also reported capturing five guerrillas and four other suspects and seizing more than 250 mortar and anti-tank rocket shells, 10 rifles, 200 sticks of TNT and 42 rounds for recoilless rifles.

Ban on Mail Order Guns Gains Votes

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill banning the mail-order sales of rifles, shotguns and ammunition has picked up support from the House Republican leadership. But it still faces a blizzard of more than 100 amendments which could strengthen it, weaken it or kill it.

The unusual volume of amendments readied for today's session was expected to delay a final vote until Saturday or possibly early next week.

The amendments range from minor exemption to lessen the impact on hunters and collectors to provisions for registration of all firearms and licensing of owners.

Another proposed major change in the measure as originally asked for by President Johnson would impose mandatory prison sentences for those who carry a gun while committing a felony.

This provision, however, has drawn opposition mainly from congressmen who say it raises constitutional questions.

Rep. Gerald R. Ford of Michigan, House Republican leader, lined up Thursday behind the basic Johnson administration bill which would ban the sale of rifles, shotguns and ammunition through the mails.

The bill would ban all sales of rifles and ammo to people under 18.

This was the way the bill was reported out of the House Judiciary Committee last week and Ford told newsmen "If the committee either way—stronger or weaker—it is probable the bill will be defeated."

Ford added, "I think we better stick with the committee bill."

Ford thus aligned himself with two other key members of the House who have said they were opposed to registration and licensing for fear such an amendment would jeopardize passage of any bill at all.

Fulbright Denies He Aids Reds

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., denied Thursday night his opposition to the war in Vietnam had given aid or comfort to the communists.

Jim Johnson, one of three Democrats seeking to unseat Fulbright, has leveled the charge at Fulbright.

Fulbright said he felt the war had "weakened the Democratic countries and strengthened the Communist countries."

"The sooner we can stop the progress of communism," he said in a television "conversation,"